THEATE IS-

With Dates of Events

OS THEATER— C. M. WOOD, Lessee and Treas.
REE NIGHTS ONLY-COMMENCING TONIGHT, DEC. 6, 7 and 8. The Veriscope Pictures of the Corbett and Fitzsimmons Fight, Taken at Carson City, March 17, 1897. The line Pictures West of the Rocky Mountoins. Under the Management of the Now on sale. Regular Prices—SI, 75c, 50c, 25c. Tel. Main 70

ONE HT ONLY, Mme. Sofia Scalchi, In a Short Miscellaneous THUNDDAY, DEC 9, Mme. Sofia Scalchi, In a Short Miscellaneous THUNDDAY, DEC 9, Mme. Sofia Scalchi, In a Short Miscellaneous THUNDDAY, DEC 9, Mme. Second Act "MARIHA," Fourth Act "IL TROVATORE," with the following artists in the cast: Mile. Marie Toulinguet, Mile. Marie du Bedat, Mr. Thomas McQueen, Signor A. Achille, Signor C. Gnarro.

Prices—\$1.50, \$1, 75c, \$0c. Seats on sale TODAY, 9 a.m. Tel. Main 70.

Attraction—The always welcome Play—Two Nights Only and Matinee, FRIDAY and Saturday; Dec. 10 and 11—Johnson's Perfect Production of the Entire Old Version of

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Indorsed alike by Press and Pulpit

Special Bargain Matinee Saturday. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Seats on sale Tuesday, Dec. 7. Night prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Tel. Main 70 · Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville Theater. RPHEUM-

#### Tonight! Tonight!

The Phenomenal Singer, CAROLINE HULL, Triple-Voiced Vocalist. The Sensation of Europe and America. The American

BIOGRAPH, The Most Perfect of all Animated Picture Machines.

The Great ... FORDYCE . . . And His Marvelous Musical Figures Last Week of A. O. DUNCAN. Last Week of MLLE, LEOPOLDINE. Last Week of Three Hundred Bills Already on of COCKE and CLINTON. Last Week of THE TOBINS. Countess Von Hatzfeldt, Prices Never Changing—Evening, Reserved scats 25 and 50 cents; Gallery, 10 cents Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Tel. Main 1447.

DURBANK THEATER—

Tonight and Remainder of Weck, Matinee Saturday. Henry Pettit's Big, Romantic, Spectacular Production. "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA."

SEE The Grand Hotel, Paris. The Big, Revolving La Roquette Prison Scene. The Deck the of S. S. Australasian in mid ocean. The Beautiful Harbor, Sidney, Australia.

An Enormous Production. Over 50 People on the Stage.

PRICES://15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Order Seats by Tel. M, 1270.

USIC HALL—The Favorites and Their Welcome Never Wears Out.
One Night Only, Tuesday Eve., Dec. 7, the Original Nashville Students.
The most distinguished corps of Colored Artists in the world, making up the most complete and perfect Colored Concert Company ever before the public IN AN EVENING OF REAL HARMONY.

Southern melodies, plantation songs, negro folk-lore songs bring back "Days of Long Ago." Seats now on sale at Bartlett's Music House. Popular Prices. Reseserved seats 50c. Admission 25c and 35c.

One Night Only—Wednesday Evening, December 8, Initial appearance of THE QUEEN VOCAL QUARTETTE.

In an evening of song. Sopranos. Mrs. Gertrude Auld Thomas, Miss Edith Preston, altos, Mrs. Loieta Levete Rowan; Mrs. Isabel Wyatt, assisted by Miss Edith M. Haines and Mrs, Justin Kay Toles, pianists.

A carefully-selected programme of classical as well as lighter airs will be presented. Seats on sale at BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE. PRICES—Reserved seats; \$1; admission, 50c.

→ IMPSON AUDITORIUM—Hope Street, bet. Seventh and Eighth. DECEMBER 16, 1897, Initial tour of Pacific Coast and Eastern States, LITTLE PALOMA SCHRAMM. This Wonderful Child Pianist will give one performance prior to her departure and will be essisted by Mr. J. Bond Francisco, Violinist, Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, Accompanist, Under the Management of the FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

Advance sale of seats begins Monday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m., 113 South Spring Street. Prices—\$1.00, 75c, 50c.

#### A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

VALIFORNIA LIMITED-

VIA SANTA FE ROUTE....

THIS SPLENDID TRAIN is for first class travel only, there being no extra charge

EXCURSIONS—MT. LOWE RAILWAY—
December 9, 10, 11 and 12—Thursday, Friday, Saturday

December 9, 10, 11 and 12—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
Los Angeles to Rubio Canyon, Echo Mountain and
Ye Alpine Tavern.

Over entire line Mount Lowe Railway and return, lowest rate ever made. Enjoy a
trip to the mountains, among the pines and the grandest mountain railway ride in existence. Pasadena Electric cars leave Fourth and Broadway 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30
a.m.; 1, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Terminal Railway leaves 9:30 a.m., 3:25 p.m.
Telephone Main 960.

Office, 214 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

SUNSET LIMITED\_TO ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO-Leaves Los Angeles Tuesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. Runs v Southern Pacific Co. Ticket Office, 229 S. Spring St. El Paso and Fort Worth.

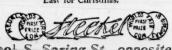
M ISCELLANEOUS-

VARBONS AND PLATINOTYPES—

Sittings for pictures had this week will be linished in time to send East for Christmas,

14 Medals.

Beautiful



14 Medals

EATHER BOAS, CAPES AND PLUMES Studio 220 S. Spring St., opposite Hollenbeck. FOR Christmas Presents.

The most appropriate California gifts to send East. An immense assortment at the SOUTH PASADENA OSTRICH FARM at producer's prices. Nearly 100 gigantic birds of all ages.

Oldest established and best equipped photographic studio in the State. Highest medals awarded. Pohumacker Present D Xmas ded. 107 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

66 TEMS OF PORTRAITURE" Sepias, Water Colors or Porcelains. They "stand right out;" that is what they say of our work Photographs in Platinum or Carhon at popular prices E. S. COMINGS Artist Photographer. 21734 South Spring st., next to Hollenbeck. TOLD REFINERS AND ASSAYERS-

SMITH & IRVING (formerly Wm. T. Smith & Co.) 128 North Main, have the largest and most complete establishment in Southern California, and 25 years, experience. We pay United States Mint prices for gold and sliver of any kind. Assaying in all its branches and retining of Gold and Silver a specialty.

INCLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, F. Edward Gray, Proprietor Tol. Red 1072 Choice Cut Flowers, Decorative and House Plants, Floral Designs, Grape Fruit—FANCY MOUNTAIN GRAPE FRUIT-EXCELLENT QUALITY auperior flavor it pays to trade at headquarters.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO., 213-215 W. 2d st. Tel Main 398.

Redondo Carnations—AND CHOICE HOSES—CUT FLOWERS AND
B. F. COLLINS, Tel. 118, 321 S. Spring St.
THE CH!CAGO HAIR PARLORS—Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Manicuring.
Hair Chains. MRS. PARTHENA MINEHAN, 12014 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

FREDERICK W. BLANCHARD-PIANOS AND ORGANS,

# LONG SESSION.

## Washington Quiet Before Congress Opens.

Extra Session Cleared Away the Usual Excitement.

Members Can Begin Work at the Very Start.

#### PRESIDENT AT THE CAPITOL

His Message is Looked for in Both Houses.

Senate Calendar.

Pre-holiday Activity Likely to be Remarkable.

APPROPRIATION BILLS READY.

eneral Measures Which Will Have Early Consideration — Annexa-tionists Lose Some Votes—Immigration and Railroad Measures.

#### [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The regur, or "long" session of Congress, as it is called, because there is no constitutional limitation upon the period of its duration, opens at noon tomorrow. The leaders and a large majority of the members of both houses are here to participate in the opening cerenonies, and President McKinley has made the journey to Washington from the bedside of his dying mother, that his absence might not delay the national Legislature at its assembling.

The extra session robs the opening of the regular session of the excitement and interest which usually attaches to it. On the evening of a regular session, ordinarily, Washington thrills with excitement. The hotel lobbies surge with place-hunters in the wake of the various candidates for Speaker, clerk, doorkeeper, etc.; the members are struggling for committee assignments, and the air is full rumors and plots and counterplots. But, as the House was completely organized at the extra session, and all the committee assignments made then, beyond the natural stimulus produced by the returning statesmen, the regular hangers-on of legislation and the outlining of schemes by members of the "third house," or lobby, Washington tonight is tranquil.

The programme in the house tomorrow is very simple, and beyond the spectacular show which it offers to the curious, has in itself little attraction. The House will be called to order by the Speaker, who, after the chaplain's invocation, will direct the clerk to call the roll. This having been accomplished, and the presence of a quorum demonstrated, the clerk will be directed to notify the Senate that the House is ready for business, and a committee will be appointed to wait on the President. After that, there will recess to await the arrival of the President's annual message, which will be read upon its reception, and be followed by an adjournment until

leaders to proceed with the business of to work on after the committee hop- days longer, but was liable to die pers have begun to grind. The Ap- any moment. propriations Committee has been at non expects to pass at least two of the regular budgets before the holidaysthe Legislative, Executive and Judicial and the Pension Appropriation bills. One or the others of these Wednesday, and the end of the week Tuesday morning. promises to see the House down to business.

Among the early general measures to Will Take Office About the First receive consideration will be the Bankruptcy Bill. Whether it will be the Nelson Bill, which passed the Senate at the last session, or a modificaate at the last session, or a modifica-tion of the Torrey Bill. depends upon Griggs of New Jersey will succeed Mc tion of the Torrey Bill, depends upon the temper of the Judiciary Committee which will submit the measure to the House. Beyond doubt, there will be several resolutions of inquiry during the first work rabids and the Torrey General. I am able to make this anouncement positively, having for my authority Secretary Porter. Upon the President's return he found a work rabid of the control of the temper of the Judiciary Committee. several resolutions of inquiry during the first week, which may be more or less sensational, and some of the radical pro-Cuba advocates will attempt to get the place several days ago, and the consideration for a Cuban resolution before the Foreign Affairs Committee can act. Congressman Livingston of Georgia is one of these. But, owing the control of the confidence to the nature of the House rules, all \_\_\_\_\_ It is not positively known when the

There will be nothing except indispo sition on the part of the members t prevent the Senators entering their work upon convening of the Sen ate tomorrow, as there is a calendar already made for it with about 300 bills reported from committees during the special session. If any circumstances should prevent the receipt of

the President's message Monday, the probabilities are that the Senate will adjourn over without taking up any other business until the message could be received. With the message read, it will remain with the Senate to decide whether it shall seriously enter upor the work of the session after Monday or begin a system of delay intended to throw all important questions over be

yond the holidays. The indications are now for a little more activity than usual during the pre-holiday session. This is largely due to the fact that the supporters of the administration and advocates of annexation are very anxious to secure the earliest possible consideration of the treaty with Hawaii. Senator Davis. chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, announces his purpos of pressing annexation at the earliest possible moment, but it is probable that the matter will not be taken up seriously until the committee can have a meeting to decide on the details of the procedure. The committee will b called together Wednesday for this pur pose. One point which the committee

will be called upon to decide is whether to proceed to ratify the treaty of annexation, or to annex the islands by resolution. The annexationists have lost some votes during the vacation. and there is now apprehension that the two-thirds vote necessary to assure the ratification cannot be secured.

No satisfactory canvass is possible until all the Senators arrive, and if it is then made manifest that the necessary two-thirds vote cannot be se-cured, it is likely that the proceeding by means of resolution, which would require only a majority vote, will be maugurated.

Some members of the Foreign Relations Committee who favor admission advocate this course, because they say they see no reason for traversing same ground twice, as they would be compelled to do in case the matter should be first considered in executive session, fail there and then be taken up in the form of a resolution in open Senate and House.

The Immigration Bill, for which Senator Lodge stands sponsor, is prac tically at the head of the Senate legislative calendar, and will be considered early in the session. Senator Lodge today repeated his intention of pressing the bill, but he will not antagonize the Hawaiian treaty with it. The first bill on the calendar is Senator Gear's measure providing for the adjustment of the Pacific Railroad debt, but the sale of the Union Pacific doubtless will have the effect of causing the temporary withdrawal of this bill, and the substitution of others.

Of the 300 bills on the calendar, about two hundred are private pension bills, and all of these probably will be disposed of at one sitting, when taken up. There are also several hundred recess appointments to be considered in executive session.

It is not probable that much will be done in the way of legislation the present week. There will be an adjournment on the day after receiving the message on Monday, and as there is no disposition to press the Hawaiian Education; Kyoura, Minister of the matter until the Foreign Relations Law Department, and Baron Yamoda, Committee agrees upon a line of action, the indications now are that it will nor be taken up in the Senate before next week.

#### THE PRESIDENT.

Arrrives at Capital-Receives Dis- for presentation to the Crown Prince patches Concerning His Mother. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- President McKinley, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Day, arrived in Washington at 7:45 o'clock this morning. He was met by Secretary Alger and Secretary Bliss and driven to the White House The President had received two telegrams en route from Canton report ing the condition of his mother, but he was anxious for later news. In the midthe session as rapidly as possible. The dle of the forenoon a message was re committees will begin their labors this ceived from Abner McKinley at Canweek, and as all of them have more or ton saying that the President's mothe less bills on hand which were intro- was resting in about the same condiduced at the extra session, there will tion as when he left. She might las be no lack of material for the House through the day, or even one or tw

Arrangements have been made for work for ten days, and Chairman Can- the return trip to Canton tomorrow evening. The President, Mrs. McKin ley and a party of a half-dozen clos Executive and friends and relatives will leave Washington at 7 o'clock on a special car attached to the regular Pennsylvania bills, it is expected, will be reported train arriving in Canton at 10 o'clock

#### GRIGGS ACCEPTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] As exclusively announced

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

## Terrible Typhoon Rages in the Philippines.

Hundreds of Persons Perish in the Islands.

Covernment Houses Destroyed and

Wreckage Strews the Coast. New Japanese Cabinet-American Sealer Fired Upon.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash..) Dec. 5 .- The steamer Kagoskima Maru arrived here today sixteen days from Yokohama bringing oriental advices up to No

The following additional particulars have been received of the terrible typhoon which swept over the Philip ne Islands October 6, devastating the province of Leyte, Manila, and causing the death of several hundred persons. About two hundred and fifty Europeans are reported to have per ished, and the number of victims is put at from 400 to 500. The typhcon seems to have done its worst damage at Tacloban, the capital of Leyte, where the whole town was converted into a mass of ruins. The bodies of 120 Europeans were recovered. The government houses, treasury,

barracks, etc., were destroyed. The coast is strewn with the wrockage of vessels that were torn to pieces by the hurricane. It was reported that the town of Hemoni, 6000 inhabitants, has disappeared.

According to the oriental papers Russia is steadily gaining ground in the affairs of Korea. Her latest achievement was to order Korea to dismisa Brown, her English Superintendent-General of Finance and Cus-

oms, and to install in his place Kuril Alexieff. The Korean government de murred at first, stating that its contract with Brown had several years to run. The Russian Ambassador brusquely replied that Korea's contracts with the citizens of other nations was no concern of his, and followed up his demand with an ulti-The Korean government matum. yielded, and placed Alexieff in charge of the financial and customs system for an indefinite period.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs is reported to have proposed the dismissal of all foreign employés in the Korean service, save those of Russian nativity. The new Japanese Cabinet consists

of Count Matsukata, Premier and Min-ister of Finance; Baron Nishi, Minister or Foreign Affairs: Count Kabayama Minister for Home Affairs; Viscount Tokashima, Minister for War Affairs;
Marquis Saigo, Minister for Naval Affairs; Viscount Nomura, Minister of Communications: Hammao, Minister of Education; Kyoura, Minister of the Law Department, and Baron Yamoda, Minister for Agriculture and Commerce.

Ex-United States Minister Dun has decided to go into business in Japan.

The Queen Regent of Spain has forwarded the highest Spanish decoration for presentation to the Crown Prince of the University until the end of the scholastic year, when the resignation would take effect, unless he should sooner find another post.

The period of grace was given him in order that he might communicate with the Prussian Minister of Education and arrange for a professorship in Mgr. Schroeder said that he had earnestly wished to resign during his law to action, and had been advised by his physicians to do so, but that he Tokashima, Minister for War Affairs;

of Japan.

The Kerean government has decided to repay one-half of the balance of the Japanese loan, which now stands at

A telegram has been received from connection.

# have been concluded with the Jameson-Hooley syndicate, and that the contract has been signed."

that Capt. Gunji fired at the American onth, on account of some disorderly

Official sanction has been given for the disbursement of 270,000 yen for re storing the damages done by the recent floods in Niigata prefecture. The prefectural government at Sendai is to receive a loan of 150,000 yen in order to buy foreign rice, which is to be sold Its Whole Tenor Throughout is

#### ALGER'S DELAY.

SECRETARY PROMISED PERKINS HE WOLLD ADVERTISE.

Days, Weeks and Months Passed but He Failed to Keep His Word. Had Almost Lost Confidence in Him-That Lack of Funds.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- [Exclusive Francisco returned to Washington to

"I see Alger decided to advertise for bids on San Pedro Harbor," said the Senator. "It's about time he made summer, before I left here, Alger told me in all apparent truthfulness, that would advertise the San Pedro

work before Congress adjourned. "Days, weeks, months passed," con-tinued Senator Perkins, "Alger failed to fulfill his promises. I soon began to lose confidence in him, until nov is almost totally shattered. only putting it mildly when I say his in delaying matters surprised me. However, since he is about bring-I ought, in good faith, to withhold further criticism.

Alger says he can't proceed with the harbor work because there are no funds for this purpose available, does ?" asked Senator Perkins, looking to me for verification. I replied such was the contention. "Well, we will see about that," responded the Sena-

"I was not aware of this, if such is the case, we will-relieve Mr. Alger of this embarrassment immediately."

The Senator then ventured a little ediction regarding the Hawasian treaty. He thinks this will be passed by a safe vote. He says two-thirds of the people of California favor annexation, and as he is their agent, he will be guided accordingly. PHOCION.

#### GOING ABROAD.

Prof. Schroeder Has an Appointment in Germany.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, Dec. 5 .- Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph Schroeder, late profess degmatic theology of the C degmatic theology of the Catholic University at Washington, has been appointed by the Prussian Minister of Education and Ecclesiastical affairs to the faculty of the Catholic Academy at Muenster, capital of Westphal'a. Mgr. Schroeder's resignation of his rofessorship at Washington placed in the hands of the board of directors of the Catholic University in the latter part of October, the board receiving it on the understanding that

charges against Mgr. Schroeder in this

#### Points of the News in Today's Times.

General Associated Press night report, received since dark yesterday.. 32 7,040 Exclusive Times dispatches (night,) received since dark yesterday .... 9 1,309 8,349

The whole equivalent to about 20 columns.

tise for San Pedro Harbor bids before
Congress adjourned..Gov. Griggs accepts the Attorney-Generalship...Sixday cycle race started at Chicago...
Eckels makes his annual report...
New Pacific doing wonders...Wealthy a pioneer at Avalon...Robbers invade
Brooklyn man kills himself shortly after marriage...Mrs. Herrmann detise for San Pedro Harbor bids before Sermons in the churches. after marriage .... Mrs. Herrmann detected smuggling silk dress goods .... Disastrous prairie fire ... . Surgeon-Gen-

Coursing events at Ingleside .... Pase- frights in Nicaraguan waters. ball at San Francisco.... Woman drinks At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3. carbolic acid .... Bad boy burglars ... Death of a pioneer...Killed by falling Chicago, San Francisco, Washington, rocks:...Bushnell Alerts defeated... New York, Nickerson, Kan., and Sneak thieves operate in a church.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10,

Congress to open today—The national apital quiter than usual—Forecast for jail....Randsburg railroad and Barthe week-Annexationists lose a few stow reduction works open new terrivotes....The President in Washington. tory to Los Angeles merchants....News Mother McKinley's condition virtually of the oil field ... Letter from a Klon-Mother McKinley's condition virtually of the oil field...Letter from a Klon-unchanged....Secretary Aiger promised dike miner....Coursing at the race corporation known as the Atlas S Senator Perkins that he would adver-track... Baseball and football games. ship Company, has deposited with the

ica discussing a new Sunday policy. along the line, and at the best pla avoid the obstacles in the river. Church fairs, concerts and opera in Pasadena .... Orange shipments from

# MESSAGE

## Will be a Surprise to the Jingoes.

Very Conservative.

Most Important Part Relates to Foreign Affairs.

HE GIVES SPAIN A CHANCE.

ispatch.] Senator Perkins of San Asks Congress not to Take Aggressive Steps.

> Our Relations with Other Lands Are 'All Pleasant.

He Strongly Urges That Hawaii

be Annexed. ARBITRATION WITH ENGLAND

Frenty Should be Passed Without Delay-Currency Reform Dealt with at Length-Does not Regard Bimetallism as Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] President McKinley's mesage, which will be delivered to Congress this morning, will be a surprise to the American jingoes. tenor is calm and conservative through-

Naturally the most important feature of the message was the part treating on our foreign relations during the past twelve months. Regarding the trouble with Cuba, the President says he hopes the war will be brought to a speedy close, but he fails to suggest means for staying it. He speaks of the incoming new ministry of Spain; cites the fact that Gen. Blanco relieved Weyler in command of the Spanish army; asks Congress to refrain from taking any aggressive steps of until the new ministry has an opportu Catholic nity to put down the rebellion.

Our relations with other countries during the year, says the President, have been pleasant. He speaks of the present trouble between Hayti and Germany, and hopes it will be amica-

bly adjusted.
In strong terms he urges the annexation of Hawaii, giving a string of reasons why, the islands should become part and parcel of the United States. Arbitration comes in for mention in Presidents annual message. The President says the arbitration treaty with England and her colonies ought

to be passed by the Federal Senate

without delay. He strongly urges ac-

tion on this line Currency reform is treated at same length, but the President fails to suggest any feasible means for doing away his physicians to do so, but that he returned to the university because the Holy Father had advised him to take that course. The board of directors, therefore, left the final decision of the matter to the Pope, after an efficial exmander to the Pope after an efficial exwert of the wolcott bimetallic commission, the with the obnexious "endless-chain" : Vs-Wolcott bimetallie commission, the President does not regard bimetallism as a dead issue. On the contrary, he hopes yet to see the pledge of the St. Louis platform carried out to the let-PHOCION.

#### BUYING NICARAGUA.

AN ENGLISH CORPORATION MAK-ING GOOD USE OF MONEY.

Purchase the Exclusive Right of tant Bearing on the Canal.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANAGUA (Nicaragua,) Dec. 5 .- L the English

Woman Cremates Herself.

ral insists on stricter quarantine laws.
Funeral of Thorn's victim...Labor
Commissioner Fitzgerald and the eighthour law...Blackmailing scheme
frustrated.

Pacific Coast—Page 3.

Commissioner Fitzgerald and the eighthour law...Blackmailing scheme
Commissioner Fitzgerald and the eighthour law...Blackmailing scheme
frustrated.

Pacific Coast—Page 3.

Commissioner Fitzgerald and the eighthour law...Blackmailing scheme
Commissioner Fitzgerald and the eighthour law...Blackmailing scheme
philippine Islands...Italian Cabinet in
a wrangle...English corporation buy
perhaps fatally burned.

In Memory of Henry George. At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from Chicago, San Francisco, Washington, New York, Nickerson, Kan., and other places.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Exercises in the memory of the late Henry George were held at the Auditorium this afternoon under the auspices of the Chicago Single-Tax Club. Over 7000 persons were in attendance.

#### SHE STILL LIVES.

MOTHER M'KINLEY'S CONDI-TION STILL UNCHANGED.

Communication Established with the White House Upon the Ar-

A WIRE CONSTANTLY OPEN.

THE ATTENDING PHYSICIAN RE-

The Patient is Slowly Growing Weaker and This Condition Will

Continue to the End-Takes no Nourishment.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) CANTON, Dec. 5.—Mother McKin-ey has passed the fourth day of her liness and enters upon the fourth night with the spark of life still burnfeebly. There has not been a fly watched by the bedside all day prepared for the end at any mo ment, and sometimes feeling that it had come, as the patient was seized with sinking spells such as was yes-terday mistaken for a second stroke of

During these attacks she would per ceftibly weaken, almost cease to breathe, and show scarcely a sign of animation. For the most part these spells were limited to half an hour and when they were over she would resume the quiet repose characteristic of the entire illness. About the middle of the afternoon, however, a more serious sinking spell occurred and lasted two hours.

two hours.
Several times those keeping the vigil thought the last flutter of life's flame had come. The attack passed away at last, leaving the patient almost the same as before it occurred. There is a possibility that she may survive the night, or even longer, but those who have been at the bedside most constantly have the least hope of such a result. Communication was established with the White House as seon as the President arrived there, and a telegraph wire is constantly open to Washington to advise the President of every occurrence in the open to Washington to advise the President of every occurrence in the sick room. Besides this, he had sev-eral times talked with his brother, Ab-

McKinley, by telephone.
r. Phillips, the attending physician

ner Mekinley, by teceptone.

Dr. Phillips, the attending physician, paid a number of calls during the day. This evening he said he could report nothing new. There had been no notable change in the patient during the day. She had continued to grow weaker in the same manner at about the same rate as during the past few days.

He was satisfied that this condition would prevail to the end. Asked as to the prospects of her surviving the night, he said: "Yes, there is a possibility of her living till morning. Indeed, I am inclined to think she will, but she has been taken so long that no one could make a prediction for the future with any assurance of certainty. The case is one in which we must be prepared for the end at any moment. There will be no rally, no more conscious periods, no final strugnore conscious periods, no final strug-

gle."
The patient has taken no nourish ministered by ordinary methods, and the case is one in which heroic meth-ods of administering food are not re-garded as justifiable.

#### A RECORD SMASHER.

THE NEW PACIFIC DOING WON-DERS ON LOWERING TIME.

Former Runs Laid in the Shade and a Pace Established That Will Stay for Some Time—Sixty-three Miles an Hour the Average.

#### [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 5.—Celebrating its new birth, the "New Pacific" has taken two more falls out of Father Time, and has set a pace for fast running that will likely stand in the West for some time. Three record-breaking spurts in one week is its

Of the first, the Associated Press furnished, full particulars last Tuesday. At that time a 520-mile run was made at the rate of 62½ miles an hour, with a hundred-mile dash at the rate of 68,2 a hundred-mile dash at the rate of 8,2 miles an hour. Yesterday the fast mail was again late in Wyoming, and was daneed across the Nebraska plains at a rate that makes the Tuesday run look slow. It covered 42 miles, from look slow. It covered 42 miles, from Sydney to Julesburg, in 38 min., 81 miles, from Julesburg to North Platte, in 71 min.; 60 miles, from North Platte to Lexington in 60 min.; 35 miles, from Lexington to Kearney in 33 min., and a final dash of 42 miles from Kearney fo Grand Island in 36 min., or 76 miles an hour. The 261 miles from Sydney to Grand Island was made in 238 min., an average of 65.6 miles an hour. From Grand Island to Omaha the run was ordinary, the lost time having been made up.

ordinary, the lost time having been made up.
Today the Union Pacific brought a theatrical company on a special train from Julesburg to Council Bluffs. 234 miles, in 286 min. From this must be deducted five minutes for changing engines at Grand Island, four minutes delay by a Missouri Pacific train on the crossing at Petrel, and necessary slowing up through Omaha and a slow run over the Missouri River bridge. The actual running time of the train was 275 min., an average of 65.6 miles an hour.

#### NEW TIME CARD.

The Santa Fe Will Adopt It on the 13th Inst.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TOPEKA (Kan.,) Dec. 5. The division superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé has partially completed a new time card for passentrains on all parts of the system,

ger trains on all parts of the system, effect we December 13.

No. 1, which now reaches Kansas City, Mo., at 1:55 p.m., and leaves for California at 2:25, will leave Chicago at 3:30 p.m. and reach Kansas City at 11 a.m., leaving at 11:30 via the main line. There will be no afternoon train west of Kansas City on the main line except the Topeka plug at 2:30. A new train, No. 21, will connect with the fast mail from Chicago, which will reach Kansas City at 2:10 p.m., by way of the cut-off to Emporia. No. 1 will run on about the same time as before, but No. 21, will be a faster train, and will catch No. 1 at Albuquerque at 8 the part morning.

No. 20 will start from Albuquerque at Milwaukee to Chicago without cargo, and when off Evanston a lamp expending of Evanston a lamp expending of the number of Evanston a lamp expending of the number of Evanston al amp expending of the number of Evanston al amp expending of the number of Evanston al amp expending of the number of Evanston al almp expension of Evanston al amp expension of Evanston al amp expension of Evanston al almp expension of Evanston all directions. Before the pumps could be started, the fire was beyond control, and the boat was beyond

next morning.

No. 22 will start from Albuquerque and catch No. 8 at Newton, where it will be merged into the latter train, reaching Kansas City as No. 8, without change of time.

BLEW OUT BRAINS. Wealthy Brooklyn Man Kills Himself Shortly After Marriage. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—On Thanksgiving evening Samuel G. Parkhill, 74

years of age, of Brooklyn, married
Miss Kirkland of the same city, who
was fifty years his junior. Today
Parkhill committed suicide at his home
in Brooklyn by shooting himself
through the brain. When the couple
were married, the families of the two
objected strongly to the union on acobjected strongly to the union on ac count of the disparity in their ages.

The couple were forced to separate, and since that time Parkhill had appeared somewhat depressed. He lived with his married daughter and son, and when the family were at church he

His relatives give no reason for th His relatives give no reason for the suicide, beyond the statement that Parkhill had seemed despondent during the past few days. He was empleyed on the Kings-county elevated road. Previous to this he was a superintendent of the Brooklyn City and Newton Railroad, and became possessed of considerable property.

#### A CURIOUS THRONG.

THE FINERAL OF THORN'S VICTIM

Arranged by Two Lodges of Which He Was a Member-Floral Con-tributions Presented-No Ceremony Held Over the Remains of

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The funeral of Bath-rubber Guldensuppe, who was ardered at Woodside, Long Island, on murdered at Woodside, Long Island, on June 25, by Martin Thorn and Agusta-Nack, occurred this afternoon from an undertaking shop on East Third street, where the body had lain since it was removed from the morgue. All day Saturday and today, from 11 o'clock in the morning until the hour of the uneral, immense crowds of the cudered man.

dered man.

The dismembered body, arrayed in a dress suit, lay in an oak coffin with sliding glass top. The right arm was crossed over the breast. Where the head should have been was a vacant space, save for a photograph of the murdered man, which was placed against the side of the coffin. Under the coffinplate was engraved "Christian W. Guldensuppe. Died June 27, 1897, aged 42 years."

eral was arranged by two odges of which the murdered man was member. Eight members of the New ork crew of bath-rubbers who worked ork crew of bath-rubbers who worked with Guidensuppe, contributed a large floral plece, about four feet high. Two wreaths were sent in by the lodges. There were no ceremonies whatever. The remains were buried in the Luth-ran cemetery at Middlesex village, L. I.

#### CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

THE DETECTIVES FRUSTRATE A BLACKMAILING SCHEME.

with Exposure-Money Extorted from Him by Two New York Sharpers-Had a Fortune to In-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A plot to lackmail Señor Don Eugenio de Faria Teixeira, a Brazilian millionaire, which had been frustrated by the Central-Office detectives, was revealed today by the preliminary Police Court hearing in the prosecution of William B. Turnbull, who claims to be an accountant, and William E. Gould, who has been known as a Wall-street speculator. The name of Arturo Baldasan y Topete, Spanish Consul-General, having been mentioned in connection with the scheme to extort the sum of \$4500 from Señor Teixeira, a subpoena was issued for his attendance at the examination in the case of Gould and Turnbulk, which has been set down for Tuesday. The prisoners were committed to the Tombs in default of bail, and it is said at the Police Court investigation Turnbull will become a witness for the prosecution, and, by disclosing the full details of the conspiracy, fasten the guilt on his confederate, Gould, and implicate the high Spanish government official. The money was demanded from Señor Teixeira under threat to publish his life's history, and the alleged fact that he had violently assaulted his wife while she was in a delicate condition. The detectives had several interviews with Turnbull during the course of the negotiations to extort the money, the amount of which was sinally reduced to \$2250, and are in possession of the country subjected to unnecessary restrictions imposed by law on the other, together with the increasary price of bonds required to be depointed to be depointed to the titled to be depointed to the interview of the examination of the banks had been perpendiculation of the banks had been pe course of the negotiations to extort the money, the amount of which was finally reduced to \$2250, and are in possession of the letters written to the Brazilian. Señor Teixeira, who is a widower, arrived here in October, 1896, with his mother, Mme. Marie Luisa Teixeira, from Spain. It was then announced that the Teixeiras intended to invest their fortune of about \$50,000,000 in this country. They spent \$500,000 erecting a mansion at the corner of West End avenue and One Hundred and Flith street in this city. There the mother and son have since lived quietry. Consul Baldasan comes into the case because of his friendship for Gould. He gave to Gould a letter of recommendation, which Gould presented to Teixeira in applying for the position of private secretary. When a detective, posing as the agent of Teixeira, conducted negotiations with Turnbull, the latter brought Gould in the ease, then the detective inquired at the Spanish consulate concerning Gould. The Consul said that he considered Gould eminently fitted to act as secretary to Teixeira.

Señor Teixeira has a reputation as an artist. He painted the celebrated picture entitled "The First Communition of

send-Telkera has a reputation as an artist. He painted the celebrated picture entitled "The First Communion of America," which took prizes in Paris, Madrid and Chicago. He is, first cousin of Dom Pedro, ence Emperor of Brazil. Señor Teixeira is reputed to own rich gold mines in the republic of Brazil.

## **OUR MONEY MATTERS**

ECKELS FURNISHES HIS AN-NUAL STATISTICS.

The Note-Issuing Function Still Remains Unchanged-Says the Bank Act Should be Amended.

FOREIGN BANKS AS MODELS.

CITED AS INSTITUTIONS HAVING MAINTAINED THEIR VALUES.

seographical Division of the Bank Now in Operation-Dividends Declared-Recommends an Annual Salary.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The annual report of James H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency, for the year ended October 31, 1897, opens with a brief review of the history of the legislation which constitutes the present national bank act, and invites the at tention of Congress to amendments to the law recommended in former reports without specifically repealing them. Oh

changes which have been wrought in the national currency act, from its inception to the present time, the fea-ture subject to criticism, but which was intended should constitute the principal benefit to be conferred, has remained comparatively unchanged, namely, the note-issuing function. Whatever justification there was in the first instance for restricting the issu-ing of notes against the bonds of the government, deposited with the Treasurer of the United States to 90 Treasurer of the United States to 90 per cent. of the par value thereof, has long since ceased. In the report of every Comptroller of the Currency during the past twenty years the wisdom of changing the existing law so that the banks, and through them the communities in which located, might have the additional benefit of an added loanable capital, has been suggested. Despite all this, the law still remains without amendment.

loanable capital, has been suggested. Despite all this, the law still remains without amendment.

"Not only should the bank act be amerided in this particular, but Congress should seriously consider such a change in the method of bank-note issues as will enable the banks of the country to more adequately meet the demands of trade and commerce in all sections of the country. The business of banking, like every other form of investment, must be made attractive to capital. If it is placed upon a footing different from other undertakings, embarrassed through unnecessary restrictions and deprived of proper sources of profit, the result cannot be otherwise than that investable capital will seek other means of employment, and to this extent deprive the people of the benefits of the agency most requisite to commercial activity. agency most requisite to commercial activity.
"It is considered by every great

"It is considered by every great commercial government, except the United States, to be the sole province of the banks to issue paper which circulates as currency. The belief in a bank-note currency as being better and safer than a gövernment-paper currency prevailed until questioned in this country; until, under the apparent evidences of war, the government undertook to issue paper currency. Even under such circumstances, the promise was always given, however, that it should be retired at the earliest practicable moment, and the admission freely made that it was neither a wise measure nor a safe form of currency.

"Between the competition of the government issues of the one hand, the necessary restrictions imposed by law

better than the banks, can provide for the redemption of paper-note Issues, will stand the test of a careful analysis. The government has no means for caring for its demand liabilities except through borrowing and through the levying of taxes. Upon the other hand, the banks have assets which can be promptly converted into cash to meet their outstanding notes when presented. Their ability to command gold has, as always, been beyond that of the government, for in each financiat exigency which has confronted the government, the banks have furnished to it the amounts necessary to maintain its olivency. It is impossible to believe that with a system of bank-note issues, based in part upon securities, and in part upon bank assets, the country cannot be provided with the sound, safe and elastic bank-note issues, always commensurate with and responsible of taxed. safe and elastic bank-note issues, at ways commensurate with and responsive to the demands of trade. The Bank of England, the Bank of Scot Bank of England, the Bank of Scotland and the Bank of Ireland have been found to be ample in their resources to provide the note issues for trade with the United Kingdom. The same is true of the Bank of France, The Deutsche Reichsbank, or German Imperial Bank, has for more than twenty-two years issued bank-note paper against assets, which has maintained its values and has been so controlled as to successfully meet the commercian need of the empire."

The Comptroller calls attention of the method of offganization of this bank, and publishes some interesting statis-

Brazil. Schor Teixeira is reputed to own rich gold mines in the republic of Divaril.

Burned to the Water's Edge CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The steamer Georse W. Morley of Clevelaird was burned to the water's edge on the beach at Evanston tenisht. Her crew of thirteen men sof ashofe without difficulty. The Morley was bound from Milwauke to Chicago without cargo, and when off Evanston a lamp explication of the boath was beyond centrel, and the boat was been determined at Greenwood boulevard, the crew wading ashore. The Morley was a wooden steamer, and valued at \$55,000.

Heyan Will Visit Claz.

GUTHRIE, (Okla.) Dec. 5.—Hon. W. J. Eryan departed for Mexico this morning after being elaborately enterinined here. At the operahouse, Mr. Bryan lectured on himtealitism. He will stay in Mexico for four weeks. Yesterday he received an invitation by wire to be the guest of President Diaz at the Mexican capital. Bryan, in an interview gave it as his opinion that the present Congress would be a donothing affair.

Market Congress would be a donothing affair.

Eastern States: 546 with a capital stock of \$66,761,900 in the Southern States; 1046 with a capital stock of \$160,369,951 in the Middle States; 357 with a capital stock of \$32,864,160 in the Western States, and 124 with a capital stock of \$32,864,160 in the Western States, and 124 with a capital stock of \$31,465,000 in the Pacific States. During the year forty-four banks were organized with an aggregate capital stock of \$6,420,000. During the year state, on the year state, on the year state, on the year state, on the year state, of the year state, of the year state, of the year state, of the year state, the year state, of the year state, the year state, of the year state, the year state, the year state of the year state, the year state of the year state, the year state of the year state of the year state, the year state of year year.

has been accomplished heretofore in the way of dividend payments to the oreditors of insolvent institutions. In 1893 there was paid in dividends \$3,423,645; in 1895, \$3,380,552; in 1896, \$2,451,955, and in 1897, \$13,169,781, making a total of dividends paid within the five years of \$27,560,515, or 36¼ per cent. of all dividends that have ever been paid to creditors of insolvent national banks. From 1863 to 1897 there has been paid in dividends \$75,955,925, and in the year embraced in this report \$13,169,781, or 71 1-3 per cent. of all the dividends that have been paid during the period of thirty-four years of the existence of the system. Since October 31, the end of the report year, seventeen additional dividends have been ordered, amounting to about \$625,000.

The report contains the latest compiled statistics relative to the world's monetary systems and the stock of sold, silver and paper currency. A very interesting feature of this statement is the per capita amount of each kind of money in the countries named. The per capita averages in the principal countries of the world are: United States, \$23,76; United Kingdom, \$20,65; France, \$34,68; Germany, \$18,45; Austria-Bungary, \$9,33, and Russia, \$8,95. The Comptroller renews his recommendation of last year urging that national-bank examiners be paid an annual salary instead of fees, as now.

#### HOSPITAL REPORT.

SURGEON GENERAL INSISTS ON STRICTER QUARANTINE LAWS

holers a Matter of Greater Momen to the United States, Than Ever Before-Report of the Yellow Fever Scourge-Other Matters.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospi-tal Service, has submitted his annual report to Secretary Gage. It shows that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, the total number of patients treated at hospitals and the dispensaries conected with the service was 54,777. Although the total number of patients treated was 674 in excess those treated during the previous fiscal year. The expenditures were \$538,356, which is \$21,000 less than for the pre-vious year. The number of immigrants

Inspected by officers of the service at the various ports aggregated 232,147. The appearance of cholera in Japan and China, says the Surgeon-General, is now a matter of greater moment to the United States than at any previous time, owing to the rapid growth of commerce between those countries and the Pacific Coast. Smallpox is reported as having appeared in sixteen States between November 1, 1896, and November 1, 1896, and November 1, 1896, and November 1, 1897, in the year previous it appeared in twenty-two States. The prevalence of the hubonic plague in the Eastern Hemisphere has offered a new problem for the consideration of the health authorities of the United States. The disease is reported as increasing at present in Northern India. It has also appeared in certain portions of China and Japan.

The report of the international leprosy conference held in Berlin in October, gives a semewhat imperfect stateis now a matter of greater moment to

rosy conference held in Berlin in Octo-ber, gives a somewhat imperfect state-ment of the number of case of leprosy in the different countries in the world, there being approximately 130,000 in India, 20,000 in Japan, 2500 in Hawaii, 1200 in Russia, 700 in Calcutta, 250 in

India, 20,000 in Japan, 2500 in Hawan, 1200 in Russia, 700 in Calcutta, 250 in the United States.

Yellow fever has been unusually prevalent throughout Cuba during the past year, in the port of Havana alone, from November 1, 1896, to November 1, 1897, there were 1805 deaths. The disease has also prevailed extensively throughout the West Indies. The total number of case of yellow fever reported to the burgan up to November 20, was

out the West Indies. The total funities of case of yellow fever reported to the bureau up to November 20, was 4198, and the number of deaths 423. Of these there were 1722 cases and 244 deaths in New Orleans.

The national station was removed from Chandler to Ship Island in 1894, after the destruction of the Chandler station by a storm which swept the hospifal out to see and drowned five people. Its transfer is legalized by the appropriation act of 1895.

The Surgeon-General again refers to the necessity of a more strict national quarantine law, which he has made the subject of a special report in the past two years, and he makes recommendations looking to the strengthening of the law, both to prevent the spread of disease and interference with interstate commendations the times of epimerce during the times of epi

#### FISTIC ENCOUNTER.

DISPUTE OVER THEATER PROP ERTY MAKES LIVELY MUSIC.

Attorneys Pummel Each Other and the Air Changed so Frequently That the Police Took a Hand in the Matter-Several Arrests Fellowed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LINCOLN (Neb.,) Dec. 5.—The Lansing Theater, the leading play-house in the city, was this morning before daylight dismantled of most of its inside furnishings, almost a riot ac companying the work, and as a resul J. S. Lansing, half-owner; L. C. Bur and Rescoe Pound, his attorneys, and a score of laborers, were today ar-rested. The trouble is the outcome of the sale of the property under closure a week ago. Mr. Lansing claimed that there was a conspirary to defraud him out of his holdings.

SPORTING RECORD J

# SIX DAYS' CYCLING.

THIRTY-SIX MEN ON WHEELS Follows Her Children Until She Finally Recovers Them.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Eddie Bald Fires the Pistol That Sets Them Agoing at Madison Square Garden.

RICE LEADS FOR A MILE.

THOUSAND PEOPLE CHEER THE RIDERS.

Fen-inning Ball Game at San Francisco - Baltimores Defeat the Olympics-All-Americas Beat Gilt Edges-Other Sport.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—At 12:15 a.m. Starter Eddie Bald fired the pistol and the thirty-six men were off in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. They rode in nine columns, four men in each. Hale, the winner of last year's contest, led the first lap, and Rice, who came second in last and Rice, who came second in last year's contest, led the first mile; time

for the first mile, 2:28 2-5.

Jimmy Michael rose two miles in 4:02 2-5, before the big event was started. He tied his Chicago indoor record. Twelve thousand people cheered the riders at the opening. AT INGLESIDE PARK.

Results of Yesterday's Coursing Events-Minimo the Winner. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. SAN FRANCISCO, Decrack Mialmo, winner of the California Cup at Merced, today at Ingleside Coursing Park added more laurels to her crown and put a \$100 prize into the pockets of her owner, J. Dean, by winning the all-age stake. Both hares and hounds were fast. The winner of the puppy stake was Koo Lawn. Results in the all-ages stage today was as follows: First ties-Sarcastic beat Occidental,

Blackette beat Swinnerton, Mialmo beat Susie, White Lily beat Belle of Moscow, Laurelwood beat Right Bower, Emerald beat Granuale, Pippin won a Second ties-Blackette beat Sarcastic

Mialmo beat White Lily, Laurelwood beat Pippin, Emerald won a bye from Old Glory.

Third ties—Mialmo beat Blackette, Third ties—Mainio beat Laureiwood beat Emerald. Final—Mialmo beat Laurelwood. Mi-almo took \$100. Laurelwood \$50, Black-ette. Emerald \$30 each and White Lily and Pippin \$5 each. The result of the course in the puppy stakes was as

foliows:
First ties—Gladiator beat Miss Dividend, Maud S beat Royal Oak, Koo Lawri beat High-born Lady. Cross Patch beat Traver, Our Boy beat Royal Oak in a bye

Oak in a bye.
Second ties—Gladiator beat Maud S.
Our Boy beat Cross Patch. Koo Lawn
won a bye from Capasoni.
Third ties—Gladiator best a bye to
High-born Lady, Koo Lawn beat Our

Boy. Final—Koo Lawn beat Gladiator, Koo Lawn took first prize of \$40; Gladiator, \$25; Our Boy, \$15, and Cross Patch and Maud S. \$5 each. THE EXAMINER SERIES.

Benchcombers Defent the Markets in a Close Contest.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT BEPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- The San Francisco championship series of the Examiner tournament was started today by a ten-inning game between the Santa Cruz Beachcombers and the California Markets of this city, which was word by the latter by a score of 3 to 2. The visitors made one run in the first inning and one in the fourth. The Markets made their first run in the eighth inning and tied the score in the

In the first half of the tenth inning In the first half of the tenth inning the Santa Cruz team went out in que-two-three order. Then Stroecker, the first man up for the Markets, knocked a dais: for three bags and made the winning run on H. Krugs's safe hit to the left field. Batteries—Therg and Stroecker, E. Daubenbis and C. Daubenbis.

The attendance was 6000.

FUTZ AND CORBETT.

Dan Stuart Will Try to Bring Them Together Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Dan" Stuart has decided to make an effort to arrange another ontest between Fitzsimmons and Corbett. The Texas sporting man says he believes that the public wants Corbeit and Fitzsimmons to meet again, and he will do all in his power to have them face each other. Stuart intends to see both principals and their managers in course of two weeks. and submit to them articles agreement calling for a contest to finish to take place next July.
"I will offer them a liberal posaid Stuart, "and guarantee ther

solute protection. In order that they may not lose anything if I fail to carry out my agreement, I will post a substantial forfelt.", A HOT GAME.

All-Americas Defeat the Gilt Edges

by Hard Work. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5.—The All-Americas defeated the Gilt Edges in hard-fought game today by a scor of 6 to 2. The play was full of snap and ginger from start to finish, and at the end of the fourth inning the score was tied, and the greatest excitement pre-vailed. Harvey for the Gilt Edges and Tebeau for the All-Americas knocked the ball over the fence for home rims, and Lay Hughes lined out a three-bagger.

All-Americas, 6; base hits, 10; er rors. 0.
Gilt Edges, 2; base hits, 8; errors, 3.
Batteries—Rhines and Donohue; Harvey and Stanley.
Umpire—Fisher.
The attendance was 4000.

Olympies Defented.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The Bal-timores easily defeated the Olympic team of this city today at Recreation Park. The local team made many good plays in the field, but were weak at the

bat.

Baltimore, 14: base hits, 12: errors, 2.
Olympic, 1: base hits, 7: errors, 5.
Batteries—Corbatt and Clark; Wheeler and Ford.

Umpire—McDonald. Bushnell Alerts Defeated

SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—The Bushnell Alerts fell easy victims today to the Santa Clara baseball team. Nymes, an

up-country phenomenon, was in the box for the Alerts. He lasted four innings, during which the Santa Claras made twelve hits, including two home runs and three triples. Score:
Santa Claras, 16; Alerts, 8.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

LAS VEGAS (N. M.,) Dec. 5 .- Som weeks ago. Dr. Rhodos, a veterinarian, came to Las Vegas with two interesting children, a boy of 7 and a girl of 9.

Wednesday evening the train from
Colorado brought a handsome middle-Colorado brought a handsome middleaged woman, who went to a botel,
where she registered as Mrs. Oliver,
Ogden, Utah. The next morning she
left the hotel, and in the afternoon returned with two children. She said
that she was Mrs. Rhodos, divorced
wife of the veterinary, and told a sad
story of the taking of the children from
her by her husband in San Francisco
two years ago, and how, spurred on
by a mother's love, she followed them
to Alaska; thence to Utah, through
Colorado, and finally to Las Vegas,
where she located her children, finding them playing in the street. She
left for San Francisco with them.
The doctor was not aware of the
children's disappearance until after the
train had gone. Telegrams were sent
to Albuquerque for officers to intercept the three, but, as no warrans
were issued here, the Albuquerque officers refused to hold the woman, and
she was allowed to proceed to her destination. aged woman, who went to a

#### WRANGLING OFFICERS,

RESIGN THEIR POSITIONS ON THE ITALIAN MINISTRY.

The Minister of War Gets Hot and and American credit seriously impaired Goes Out—The Action is Regarded as a Political Move—Re fuses to Reconsider His Course

LONDON, Dec. 5.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The Rome correspondent of the Morning Post says the Cabinet has resigned. Gen. Pellieux's action is re-garded as a political move to make it possible for the Marquis di Rudini to secure a unanimous ministry. The ministers of Finance, Justice and Public Works, in the retiring Cabinet, will appear in its successor.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

REFUSES TO RECONSIDER [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT:]
ROME, Dec. 5.—Gen. Pellieux, Minister of War, maintains the attitude he has taken up in consequence of the action of Parliament in amending the bill dealing with army promotions against his advice and persists in his resignation. King Humbert, the Marquis di Rudini, the Premier and other members of the Cabinet urge Gen. Pellieux to reconsider his action, but he refuses to do so.

In view of this it is expected that the entire Cabinet will resign and that the Marquis di Rudini will reconstruct the The present Italian ministry is as

The present Italian ministry is as follows: President of the Council and Minister of the Interior, the Marquis Antoni di Rudini; Minister of Forejan Affairs, the Marquis Emile Visconti Venosta; Minister of Treasury, Prof. Luigi Luzzatti; Minister of Finance, Sig. Azeancio Branca: Minister of Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs, Prof. Luca Emanuelo Gianiturco; Minister of War, Gen. Luigi Pellieux; Minister of Marine, Admiral Benedetto Brin; Inspector-General of Naval Engineering; Minister of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, Comfte Francisco Gueciaradini; Minister of Public Instrucciaradini; Minister of Public Instruc-Agriculture, Comte Francisco Guec-ciaradini, Minister of Public Instruc-tion, Comte Codronchi, Minister of Public Works, Giucelo Prinetti. Minister of

Ended Her Sufféring.

Ended Her Suffering.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Dec. 5.—In the Meager rooms in Charlotte street at midnight last night, Mrs. Lillian Howell, aged 37 years, blew out her brains with a revolver. She had been a sufferer from chronic pneumonia for years, and believed she was a hindrance to her husband, E. P. How, ell. After she died, Howell was with trouble restrained from killing himself. They were both students at the Kansas City Homeopathy College, coming here from the Louisville, Ky., Homeopathic College in September. The body will be cremated and sent to Madison, Wis., Howell's home, for burial. burial.

THE DINGLEY TARIFF MAKES COMMENT FOR HER.

Denounces It as a Failure and Ex-

pects Wonderful Returns Before It is in Operation,

INDIAN EXCHEQUER IS LOW.

ASKED NO ODDS OF FRANCE OR UNCLE SAM.

Hustling Around Now for a Loan All at Sea-Rejected Over-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Tribune's London cable

says:
"The English concern over the fail-The English concern over the fall-ure of the Dingley tariff to fill the American Treasury in five months is really touching. It contrasts strongly with the lack of interest displayed when the Wilson tariff, which marked the closest approach to the English system made for a long generation in America, emptied the treasury, in-creased the national debt and impoverished the country. English journals then passed lightly over the disastrous results of a low tariff policy, by which the currency system was disordered

"Now they proclaim the complete failure of the Dingley tariff as a revenue measure, and enlarge upon the folly of American financiers in supfolly of American innanciers in sup-posing that they can prohibit imports by a protective tariff and reasonably expect to draw immense revenues from them. Apparently they have never heard of the marvelous achievement in debt-paying from 1865 to 1893 under a genuine protective system, with im-mense surplus revenues.

mense surplus revenues.

"They are in hot haste to condemn
the Dingley tariff as a failure before it
is fairly in operation, although their
own trade returns for the first half of the year disclose the extent to which the new schedules were forestalled by exports to America of wool, woolens

and other manufactures.

"They do not consider that five months may be a short period for the complete recovery from the calamitous consequences of the abandonment under Cleveland of the characteristic American policy to which all industrial interests were adjusted. English exporters, de-spite their academic homiles on Amercan affairs, have reason to be fully preoccupied with perplexities of their own problems.

"The military situation on the Afghan frontier is gradually clearing, but the Indian exchequer is in a state of hopeless confusion. The same officials who rejected the overtures of the United States and France for international action are exhausting their borrowing resources and drifting aimlessly.

Disastrous Prairie Fire.

GUTHRIE (Okla.,) Dec. 5.—Last night a disastrous prairie fire raged in D county, where it fed on the high and D county, where it fed on the high and dry grass and was fanned by a strong south wind. The fire started near Ruth postoffice, near the county line, and swept with lightning speed. It was an exciting night among the farmers, who fought like demons to preserve their crops, the women and children assisting. The cañons running east and west along Trail Creek finally stopped the fire, but only after serious loss had been entailed. Many tales of narrow escapes are told.

A Mulatto Fiend Captured.

BUTTE (Mont..) Dec. 5.—Joe Johnson, the mulatto accused of enticing Kate Neill, a white girl, from her home in Sweet Springs, Mo., was captured in Missoula today. He admits having taken the girl away from home, but declares he left her in Butte, having persuaded her to go back to her people.

HOTELS-

RANDEST WINTER RESORT

A PINTORESCA-PASADENA, CAL-OPEN DEC L A quiet, elegant and refined Hotel, occupying a commanding situation on the uplands, 1000 feet above sea level, overlocking the entire San Gabriel Valley. loothills and the ocean. Air pure and dry, steam heat in every room, water direct from mountain springs, cuisine and service unsurpassed.

Address M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager. Proprietor of Wentworth Hall, White Mountains, N. H., formerly manager of "The Raymond," Pasadena, Cal.

Second season under the management of Messrs. E. E. NICHOLS & SON, of the Cliff House, Manitou, Colo. Superior in location, thoroughly equipped with all modern conveniences, excellent cuisine and service. San Diego has undeniably The Finest Winter Climate in California.

For rates and particulars address the above. TLT EALTH AND HAPPINESS ARE FOUNDat Hotel Del Coronado-Here you will find best people, bes

elimate and best hotel. Coronado Mineral Water Free to Guests.
H. F. NORCROSS, Goronado Agent, A. W. BAILEY. Manager.
200 South Spring St. Late Manager of Hotel Colorado
Los Angeles Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Coronado Beach, Ca BBOTSFORD INN-Eighth and Hope Streets. Tel. Main 1175. BBUISHURD TINI — Eight and Thou New Management Best Appointed Family Hotel in the City.

Special Rates to Fermanent Guests. Steam heat.

C. A. TARBLE.

LSINORE THE LAKE VIEW HOTEL delightfully situated, overloo ing Lake Elsinore. Finest Hot Sulphur Water and Mu Baths, Sure Cure for RHEUMATISM. Hotel first-class. Address E. S. TRAPHAGEN, Mngr.

THE WESTLAKE—A new Family and Tourist Hotel. All moderat improvement Near the enchanting Westlake Park. The Grandest Scenery in Souhern Californit 720 Westlake Avenue. J. B. DUKE, Proprietor. Telephone Black 346.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL—Corner Second and Hill. High-Class Family and Tour st. Hotel. Table of Peculiar Excellence. Special Monthly Rates. F. B. PRUSSIA, Mngr OAK GLEN COTTAGES—In the beautiful Oiai Valley. Pure air: grand mountain scenery; an ideal home. W. H. TURNBR, Proprietor, Nordhoff, Cal.

TOTEL LINCOLN—Second and Hill, Family Hotel, Appointments Perfect, Electric cars to all points, THOS. PASCOE, Prop. THE SEYMOUR—316 & West Second St. Newly Furnished Sunny Rooms. First Class in Every Respect KATHRYN BATEMAN. Prop.

LISHORE HOT SPRINGS—Cures Rheumatism. Hot Springs Hotel. E. Z. BUND.

Proprietor, Elsinore, Cal.

been entailed. escapes are told.

Resorts and Cafes.

On the Pacific Slope. November and December are the best months to visit Santa Barbara. The finest and salest Suri Bathing on the Coast Fishing, Bieveling and Horseback Riding, with the most perfect summer climate in California.

S ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—"Where Summer holds full sway."

Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American Continent. Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer holds full sway."

Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American Continent. Grandest Mountain Stage Road In the West Famous Fishing and Hunting Grounds; Wild Goat, Quall and Doves in Thousands. Glass-Bottom Boat, Revealing the Wonders of Ocean's Depths. HOTEL METROPOLE, Remodeled and Enlarged; Open All the Year, Round trip service daily, except Sunday, leaving So. Pacific and Terminal depots, Los Angeles, ise San Pedro at 9 and 9125 ann., respectively.

BANNING CO., Agents, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

T TOTEL FLORENCE-San Diego, California. [COAST RECORD.]

#### KLONDIKE RICHNESS.

EXCEEDS ANYTHING THAT HAS BEEN IMAGINED.

The Excitement is Nothing Like What It Will be When the July Steamers Arrive.

SKOOKUM GULCH AN EL DORADO

HENRY A. FERGUSON TALKS OF THE GREAT FIELD.

San Jose Boy Burglars-C. T. Ryland Dend - Widow's Suicide - Sucak Thieves-Elks Hold a Lodge of Sorrow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.,) Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry A. Ferguson, partner of Alexander, McDonald. and one of the richest men on the Klondike, consented today to talk about the situation there at some length. He was considered one of the best-posted men in the party which arrived last Sunday from Dawson, but his conservativeness kept him silent until today. To friends, not intending it for publication, he said: "I find there is some Klondike excitement in this country, but it is not one-tenth of the excitement there will be when the first steamers arrive next July, bringing tons of gold. If I were to tell what I know of the riches of the Klondike and the recole believed me it. dike, and the people believed me, it would set this country afire with ex-

In an interview later, Ferguson expressed the opinion that this winter's work will prove Skookum Gulch to be richer than El Dorado and Bonanza. This opinion is based on the general richness of the ground, the finding of coarse gold and nuggets from moss to bedrock, and the wonderful richness of claims No. 1 and 2 on Skookum, owned by Ferguson and McDonald. In his cabin on them Ferguson has nearly \$100,000, chiefly in nuggets.

Many other cabins along the creeks, particularly El Dorado and Bonanza, contain \$10,000 to \$100,000 each, which will remain in them until just before the steamers to Dawson next spring.
There is now \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000
waiting to come out. Ferguson estimates this winter's production \$7,000, 000 to \$8,000,000. He believes about two thousand men will work the mines this winter, while if food were plentiful, eight thousand could be profitably em-

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Magr. remen ditornis

Electric

BUND

McDonald and Ferguson made weekly clean-ups on their Skookum properties last summer, some of them running \$25,000 and \$35,000 each. Fer-guson is considered worth over a million, which he has amassed since he went to Alaska in March, 1895, on a

trading trip.

He says he would give half his holdings to have his wife on the outside this winter. She started out with him, but was persuaded by friends to remain when the steamer broke down thirty-five miles this side of Dawson She has a year's supply of provisions and many friends there, but Ferguson would feel safer if she were here. She was the first white woman on the Klon-

Ferguson found gold on McQuestion River, a tributary of the Stewart, two years ago, and has discovered quartz rich in free gold, which he will work as soon as he can get machin-

PROMINENT OFFICIAL.

An Old Pioneer Passes Away at San Jose, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—Hon. Caius Tac-itus Ryland died this afternoon in his sixty-third year. He leaves a widow and children to mourn his loss. In his death a notable figure, a pioneer and a widely-known and conspicuous citizen C. T. Ryland was born in Missouri.

C. T. Ryland was born in Missouri, and at an early age came to California and eventually settled in this county. He was a lawyer and an energetic business man engaging with success in various enterprises. He accumulated a large fortune, and was one of the rich men of the county. The Ryland block, probably the most handsome in this city, was built and owned by him. He leaves other valuable real estate holdings, as well as large values in personal property. He has been for years a large holder of local benk stock, and until he retired from active business participated in the management. He married a daughter of one of California's first Governors, Burnett, John W. Ryland, who is now postmaster, being appointed by President Cleveland, is his son.

At one time C. T. Ryland was one of the meat early and the restrict developed in the silk and stop the matter. The

At one time C. T. Ryland was one of At one time C. T. Rylond was one of the most active lawyers of this bar, but his large business interests caused him to withdraw from the practice of his profession. His death removes one of the very few of those hardy spirita which connected the pioneer days with the present, and will be sincerely regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends. He had been in failing health for some time.

Dime Naval Herser

SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—Two boys, each about 16 years of age, broke the record here this morning at 2:30 o'clock for a bold burglary. They forced the door of an empty store and then secured some tools with which they broke the iron window of Schillings & Songgun store on Eldorado street. Thirty-one pistols, two shotguns and three rifles made up their plunder. The boys were arrested shortly after the burglary, and the stolen property was recovered. They gave their names as John Stell and Fred Craney.

Work of Snenk Thieves. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The city is infested with pickpockets and sneakthieves, attracted to the city by the large number of Christmas shoppers, Two pickpockets attended the First Congregational Church this monaing and after service extracted a purse from a lady's jacket. One of the thieves was caught, the other escaping.

of-Market street lodging-house by tak-

Killed by Falling Rocks. SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—Coroner Secord was called to the Almaden mines today, where he held an inquest on the body of Thomas H. Pascoe. Pascoe was a miner, and was killed last night by a rock falling on him.

SCARED BULL AND BEAR.

JOE LEITER GETS THE WHEATPIT

They Thought He Was Their Ment, but Him They Will not Ent-For He is Long on Seven Million Bushels of the Grain.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispach.] Joe Leiter has the Chicago wheat pit on the run. When the handsome young son of Levi Z. Leiter first began his speculations on the Board of Trade, one year ago, the bulls and bears licked their chops and said: "Here is our meat." December wheat closed last night at 95, and Joe Leiter and his friends were long 7,000,000 bushels, taken on at about 80, and tomorrow mornig these same bulls and hears that were going to eat him up will go IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

that were going to eat him up will go to their offices in fear and trembling as to what Leiter will do.

As December advances, the bull wheat campaign becomes more and more an important factor. As its prospects vary, trade generally will be encouraged or deterred in other futures.

For a fortnight the December bulls For a forting it the December bulls, led by Leiter, have quietly stood upon their line. They have made no effort to support prices. December has been held up over May by pressure from shorts. If the bulls have interferred at all, it has been to ease off December when it has got too much out of line with the Northwest. with the Northwest.

Elevator shorts have continued their efforts to bring wheat from the North-west, and it is assumed that they have secured all they need. The advent of very cold weather enlivened matters by threatening water connection with Duluth. A rise in the temperature toward the close of the week relieved the anxiety of shippers. Bulls have declared that they expect to get 5,000,-000 bushels cash wheat and indications are that they will.

Leiter's purchases began below 70 cents; a profit was taken around 80 cents, and a line which now exists was taken on again from about 80 cents up. Besides swaying the wheat market young Leiter finds time to run a horse show, lead all the swell Germans, be a colonel on the Governor's gilt-braided staff, drive the swellest traps on Lake Shore drive and act as director of the biggest street railroad in town. And he is not yet 30 years old. His sister, Miss Mary Leiter, was married to George Curzon, a brilliant young Eng-lish statesman, two years ago.

UNDER HER SKIRTS.

MME. HERMANN IMPORTED RARE SILK PATTERNS.

ustoms Officials at El Paso Take from Her Forty Yards of Goods Which She Denied Having-The Tip Furnished by an Offended

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN ANTONIO (Tex.,) Dec. 5.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] United States cus-toms authorities at El Paso have in their possession forty vards of rare pattern finest grade of silk, which Mme, pattern finest grade of silk, which Mme, Adelaide Herrmann bought for the drapery of her costume in the new serpentine dance, which she is designing. The silk was found hidden under Mme. Herrmann's skirts, and was confiscated by the United States government as smuggled property. While playing in El Paso Saturday Mme. Herrmann crossed over into Juarez, Mex. in search of a over into Juarez, Mex. in search of a bargain in silk. After a long search she found what she wanted and bought it. The shopkeeper assured her that it would be an easy matter to smuggle the goods.

mann then broke down and begged pit-eously to be allowed to pay the duty on the silk and step the matter. The officials refused to accept the duty, and

Paid Herself Off.

ARDMORE (I. T.,) Dec. 5.—At the close of the performance of "Samuel o'Fosen," by the M. B. Curtis Company at the operahouse here tonight, Nelly H. Fillmore, the cashier, disappeared with the evening's receipts. Later she was arrested and released on bond. Miss Fillmore claims that Curtis ewed her and that she took this means of paying herself.

Henry Loss by Fire.

CHARLESTON (S. C.,) Dec. 5.-Fire CHARLESTON (S. C.,) Dec. 5.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the acid chambers at the Reed phosphate works, a few miles out of this city. The mill building was saved by heroic work of the employés. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is about \$60,000, which is covered by insurance.

The Lawyer Made Change.

ing and after service extracted a purse from a lady's jacket. One of the thieves was caught, the other escaping.

Elks Hold Memorial Services.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The California Theater was crowded this afternoon at the memorial services of the San Francisco Lodge of Elks. The exercises were termed "A Lodge of Sorrow." The orati n for the d ad memorial services of the San Francisco Lodge of Elks. The exercises were termed "A Lodge of Sorrow." The orati n for the d ad memorial services of the san the eulogy by Mayor James D. Phelan.

Victim of a Salcide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Becauses he was without means, Mrs. Laura Sullivan, a young widow who come hither recently from Sacramento, committed suicide in her room in a south-site of advice."

The Lawyer Made Change.

Mr. N., a struggling lawyer in a small town in Ohio, received a call from a family in the small bookgase, and gave the required advice, for which he therefore have the modest sum of \$3.

His client handed him a \$5 bijl. With a troubled look, Mr. N. fushed in the face, as he passed his fingers nervously through his pockets, and his embarrassment increased as he continued, his search among the papers on his desk.

"Well." said he, taking down the pages, "I'll give you two more dollars' worth of advice."

350

LONG SESSION.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

appointment will be made, as it is unappointment will be made, as it is uncertain when McKenna's nomination of
Supreme Court Justice will go to the
Senate. The probability is, however,
that Griggs's name will soon be sent
in. This appointment, of course,
knocks out Judge Waymire of San
Francisco, who has been looked upon
as likely.

PHOCION. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—It was officially announced at the White House today, on the return of the President to Washington, that Gov. John Griggs of New Jersey has been tendered and has accepted the office of Attorney-General of the United States, which will be vacated by the nomination of Atty.-Gen. McKenna to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme

Court.

It has not yet been settled when Gov. Griggs shall assume his new office, but it is probable that the date will be about the beginning of the

EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Fitzgerald Arrives at Washington to Urge Its Passage. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Labor Commissioner Fitz-gerald of California came to Washington tonight to urge the passage of a bill making corporations amenable to the eight-hour law. PHOCION.

WON'T BE OUSTED.

AN ALABAMA POSTMASTER RE-FUSES TO RESIGN HIS POSITION.

His Successor Demands the Office but is Told That the Legality of the Courts Must First Pass on the Matter.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT-REPORT.]

MOBILE (Ala.,) Tec. 5.—The contro-ersy over the postmastership at Mobile s attracting attention on account of the inportant legal phases of the case and the possible effect of the spirit of the civil-service law. Postmaster A. Rapier, who refuses to surrender the office to P. B. Barker, is a Cleveland appointee, whose commission is dated December 11, 1894, and his official term will therefore expire in December,

Rapier contends that the section of the Revised Statutes, under which sec-ond-class postmasters are appointed, provides in terms that such postmas-ters are appointed for the term of four

Artistic

Ornaments,

Tortoise Shell

Hair

"Rubbish!" snorted Mr. Briggs.

They glared at each other.
"Say," said Mr. Mixer, "let's get the Hammond boys to go with us to the vacant lot back of my house and I'll show you just where you are off your base."

"Agreed," said Mr. Briggs.

"Agreed," said Mr. Briggs.
"Agreed," said Mr. Briggs,
"Mixer, as he indicated a height from the ground of some three feet. Along came the ball—as slow and aggravating twister. Mr. Mixer smilingly awaited it. Then hauled back and swathed a great gash in the innocent atmosphere.

"One strike," yelled Bud Hammond, who held the sphere in his big mit. Mr. Mixer expectorated on his palm, and there was blood in his eye. Again he swathed the quivering atnosphere-Again the giggling Bud called a strike. But the third time he hit the ball. It went directly upward, and when it almost reached terra firma was nabbed by the clever Bud just a foot inside the name of the war.

"My turn now," said Mr. Briggs with an air of poorly concealed trimmph."

"Acquires a "Ronst."

[Iowa State Register:] "Gen. Vincent Marmaduke, Sweet Springs, Mo. " who ever heard of him during the war? He committee to write an authentic history of the part Missouri and Missourians of the war, and he issued an address last week in which he says that the North had more than four schillers to one in the South, and then it do it by the grinding process and without having gained a single deciple of the same of the south had, had to battle the South at home, and the or supplies and the North. But what is the use of calling up these old and long discussed things?

The war is over now, and it is settled between all the Union and Confederate decipled to the war.

Who's Vincent, Marmaduke we heard of during the content of the war.

and therefore expire in December, again the giggling Bud called a strike. But the thrift dime he hit the ball, as the first discussion of the Revised Statutes, under which second-class postmasters are appointed, term and the term of four years, and can be removed by the President only, and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The President Barker, he was out of the city, did not return until recently, and on the master Papier the surrender of the office. Barker, who was out of the city, did not return until recently, and on the master Papier the surrender of the office. Bapier claims he received no notice of his removal according to law, and will not surrender the office until passed on by the courts. Barker, the hew appointee, was postmaster at Molièu during the Harrison administration and served his full term of four years.

Settling a Puzzler.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Mr. Mixen and Mr. Briggs were shall be an in hot pursuit, followed clevels by with the content of the passed on the passed on the content of the passed on the passed on the passed on the content of the passed on the passe

Changed His Mind

The late Mrs. John Bigelow called o Ouida and sent up her card. Presently she heard the voice of the authoress above stairs exclaiming very loudly: "Tell her I will not see any American." Upon which Mrs. B. lifted up her voice and replied: "You ought to, for they are the only people who read your nasty books." Ouida had her up at once, and they held an amicable interview.

INDIAN blankets, No. 325 South Spring.

HEART DISEASE. Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart

Troubles.

Heart troubles, at least among Americans, are certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is nore often the result of weak stemachs, of poor digestion.

Lots of pride and satisfaction in a choice and complete

An Exclusive Collection.

exhibit of Combs like this. The styles and sizes shown are in great variety. The plain ones are beautified with a mirror-like polish; others are enhanced by their exquisite carving and dainty open work. The more elaborate ones are richly ornamented with gold-some set with diamonds. If you are thinking of Combs for Christmas, be sure you see this fine assortment.

Montgomery Bros.,

that a swiftly-pitched ball can be batted as far as a tossed one."

"Much you know about it," said Briggs hotly. "The resilience in the fast ball when opposed by a swiftly moving bat naturally—"
"Roti" cried Mr. Mixer. "Anybody with half sense can see that a slow ball—"

"Marmaduke Talks for Them and danger?" The captain looked grays.

A Frenchman, who was staying at a hotel in Edinburgh, asked at the cashier's desk for his bill, and was HOLIDAY goods, Campbell's Curio Store.

In Bold Relief



Note the difference in the two portraits. In the first the character of the face stands out in bold relief—there is strength in every line. Not one stroke too many—just enough. The other comes under the ordinary type—the more striking features are dimmed—the whole picture looks labored. And yet there appears to be more detail in No. 2. But thore is not. The work on No. 1 denotes the artist—on No. 2 a mediocre draughtsman. This comparison is equally true of books. In some works of reference the important points of the subjects are brought out above. draughtsman. This comparison is equally true of books. In some works of reference the important points of the subjects are brought out sharp and distinct—the useless verbiage of minor detail dispensed with. For instance, take any article in The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. It will be treated in accordance with its importance. The information will be clear, concise, compact and yet complete. Not one line too many—intersement. just enough.

Other reference works may be more redundant, verbose: may fill up

Other reference works may be more redundant, verbose: may fill up

more shelfroom, but do not give as clear ideas. The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia is the work of experts and specialists, skilled in the art of boiling down information without losing any of the quality. There's the comparison. Do you see the point!

The Times Century Club.

One week ago we announced an arrangement with the Century Co. whereby we were enabled to offer the introductory sets of that great 1 new reference work. The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, at holesale price with privilege of monthly payments. Within the week many sets have been claimed—they are rapidly disappearing: if you wish to sets have been trained that don't delay—they will not fast long.

I own and use the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, having 1 o purchased the same on the club plan.

CoTh Thuly

Do Not be Alarmed, But Look for the

Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Americans, readers, but the sets are limited. Read our offer below:

OUR OFFER.

Description of the reception and smart and the reception and smart street costumes this winter are trimmed with white is covered with papiling of extrements of the controller of the street of the st

#### SHE STILL LIVES.

MOTHER M'KINLEY'S CONDI-TION STILL UNCHANGED.

Communication Established with White House Upon the Ar-

A WIRE CONSTANTLY OPEN.

THE ATTENDING PHYSICIAN RE-PORTS NO NOTABLE CHANGES.

The Patient is Slowly Growing Wenker and This Condition Will Continue to the End-Takes no Nourishment.

CANTON, Dec. 5.—Mother McKin-ley has passed the fourth day of her illness and enters upon the fourth night with the spark of life still burn-ing feebly. There has not been a material development in her case today. Her condition has continued one of steadily wasting away. The family watched by the bedside all day, prepared for the end at any moment, and sometimes feeling that it had come, as the patient was selzed with sinking spells such as was yes-terday mistaken for a second stroke of

During these attacks she would perceptibly weaken ceptibly weaken, almost cease to breathe, and show scarcely a sign of and when they were over she would resume the quiet repose characteristic of the entire illness. About the middle of the afternoon, however, a more se-rious sinking spell occurred and lasted

rious sinking spell occurred and lasted two hours.

Several times those keeping the vigil thought the last flutter of life's flame had come. The attack passed away at last, leaving the patient almost the same as before it occurred. There is a possibility that she may survive the night, or even longer, but those who have been at the bedside most constantly have the least hope of such a result. Communication was established with the White House as soon as the President arrived there, and a telegraph wire is constantly open to Washington to advise the President of every occurrence in the sick room. Besides this, he had several times talked with his brother, Abner McKinley, by telephone.

Dr. Phillips, the attending physician, paid a number of calls during the day. This evening he said he could report nothing new. There had been no notable change in the patient during the day. She had continued to grow weaker in the same manner at about the same rate as during the past few days.

past few days.

He was satisfied that this condition would prevail to the end. Asked as to the prospects of her surviving the night, he said: "Yes, there is a possito the prospects of her surviving the night, he said: "Yes, there is a possibility of her living till morning. Indeed, I am inclined to think she will, but she has been taken so long that no one could make a prediction for the future with any assurance of certainty. The case is one in which we must be prepared for the end at any moment. There will be no rally, no more conscious periods, no final struggle."

gle."

The patient has taken no nourishment since Thursday. It cannot be administered by ordinary methods, and the case is one in which heroic methods of administering food are not regarded as justifiable.

#### A RECORD SMASHER.

THE NEW PACIFIC DOING WON-

Former Runs Laid in the Shade and Pace Established That Will

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OMAHA (Neb.,) Dec. 5.—Celebrating its new birth, the "New Pacific" has taken two more falls out of Father Time, and has set a pace for fast running that will likely stand in the West for some time. Three record-

at the rate of 62% mil a hundred-mile dash at the rate of 68,2 miles an hour. Yesterday the fast mail was again late in Wyoming, and was danced across the Nebraska plains at a rate that makes the Tuesday run look slow. It covered 42 miles, from Sydney to Julesburg, in 38 min.; 81 Sydney to Julesburg, in 28 min.; 81 miles, from Julesburg to North Platte, in 71 min.; 60 miles, from North Platte to Lexington in 60 min.; 35 miles, from Lexington to Kearney in 33 min., and a final dash of 42 miles from Kearney fo Grand Island in 35 min., or 76 miles an hour. The 261 miles from Sydney to Grand Island was made in 238 min., an average of 65.6 miles an hour. From Grand Island to Omaha the run was ordinary, the lost time having been made up.

Today the Union Pacific brought a theatrical company on a special train from Julesburg to Council Bluffs, 294 miles, in 286 min. From this must be deducted five minutes for changing engines at Grand Island, four minutes'

es at Grand Island, four delay by a Missouri Pacific train on the crossing at Petrel, and necessary slowing up through Omaha and a slow run over the Missouri River The actual running time the train was 275 min., an average of 63.6 miles an hour.

NEW TIME CARD.

The Santa Fe Will Adopt It on the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TOPEKA (Kan.,) Dec. 5.—The di-Topeka and Santa Fé has partially completed a new time card for passen-ger trains on all parts of the system, effective December 13.

offeet we December 13.

No. 1, which now reaches Kansas City, Mo., at 1:55 p.m., and leaves for California at 2:25, will leave Chicago at 9:30 p.m. and reach Kansas City at 11 a.m., leaving at 11:30 via the main line. There will be no afternoon train west of Kansas City on the main line except the Topeka plug at 2:30. A new train, No. 21, will connect with the fast mail from Chicago, which will reach Kansas City at 2:10 p.m., by way of the cut-off to Emporia. No. 1 will run on about the same time as, before, but No. 21 will be a faster train, and will catch No. 1 at Albuquerque at 8 the next morning.

catch No. 1 at Albuquerque at 8 the next morning. No. 22 will start from Albuquerque and catch No. 8 at Newton, where it will be merged into the latter train, reaching Kansas City as No. 8, without change of time.

BLEW OUT BRAINS.

Wealthy Brooklyn Man Kills Himself Shortly After Marriage. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—On Thanks-giving evening Sameel G. Parkhill, 74 years of age, of Brooklyn, married Miss Kirkland of the same city, who was fifty years his junior. Today Parkhill committed suicide at his home in Brooklyn, by shooting himself. in Brooklyn by shooting himself through the brain. When the couple were married, the families of the two objected strongly to the union on account of the disparity in their ages.
The couple were forced to separate, and since that time Parkhill had appeared somewhat depressed. He lived with his married daughter and son, and when the family were at church he shot himself.

His relatives give no reason for the His relatives give no reason for the suicide, beyond the statement that Parkhill had seemed despondent during the past few days. He was employed on the Kings-county elevated road. Previous to this he was a superintendent of the Brooklyn City and Newton Railroad, and became possessed of considerable property.

#### A CURIOUS THRONG.

THE FUNERAL OF THORN'S VICTIM

Arranged by Two Lodges of Which He Was a Member-Floral Con-tributions Presented-No Cere-mony Held Over the Remains of

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The funeral of Bath-rubber Guldensuppe, who was urdered at Woodside, Long Island, on murdered at Woodside, Long Island, on June 25, by Martin Thorn and Agusta Nack, occurred this afternoon from an undertaking shop on East Third street, where the body had lain since it was removed from the morgue. All day Saturday and today, from 11 o'clock in the morning until the hour of the funeral, immense crowds of the curlous came to get a look at the murdered man. dered man.
The dismembered body, arrayed in a

The dismembered body, arrayed in a dress suit, lay in an oak coffin with silding glass top. The right arm was crossed over the breast. Where the head should have been was a vacant space, save for a photograph of the murdered man, which was placed against the side of the coffin. Under the coffinplate was engraved "Christian W. Guldensuppe. Died June 27, 1897, aged 42 years."

The funeral was arranged by two lodges of which the murdered man was a member. Eight members of the New York crew of bath-rubbers who worked with Guldensuppe, contributed a large

York crew of bath-rubbers who worked with Guldensuppe, contributed a large floral plece, about four feet high. Two wreaths were sent in by the lodges. There were no ceremonies whatever.

The remains were buried in the Luthran cemetery at Middlesex willage, L. I.

#### CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

THE DETECTIVES FRUSTRATE A BLACKMAILING SCHEME.

with Exposure-Money Extorted from Him by Two New York Sharpers-Had a Fortune to In-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A plot to blackmail Señor Don Eugenio de Faria Teixeira, a Brazilian millionaire, which had been frustrated by the Central-Office detectives, was revealed today by the preliminary Police Court hearing in the prosecution of William B. Turnbull, who claims to be an accountant, and William E. Gould, who has been known as a Wall-street speculator. The name of Arturo Baldasan y Topete, Spanish Consul-General, having been mentioned in connection with the scheme to extort the sum of \$4500 from Señor Teixeira, a subpoena was issued for his attendance at the examination in the case of Gould and Turnbull, which has been set down for Tuesday. The prisoners were committed to the Tombs in default of bail, and it is said at the Police Court investigation Turnbull will become a witness for the prosecution, and, by disclosing the full details of the conspiracy, fasten the guilt on his confederate, Gould, and implicate the high Spanish government official. The money was demanded from Señor Teixeira under threat to publish his life's history, and the alleged fact bull, who claims to be an accountant West for some time. Three record-breaking spurts in one week is its record.

Of the first, the Associated Press fur-nished full particulars last Tuesday.

At that time a 520-mile run was made

At that time a 520-mile run was made money, the amount of which was finally reduced to \$2250, and are in possession of the letters written to the Brazilian. Señor Teixeira, who is a widower, arrived here in October, 1896, with his mother, Mme. Marie Luisa Teixeira, from Spain. It was then announced that the Teixeiras intended to invest their fortune of about \$50,000,000 in this country. They spent \$500,000 ereciting a mansion at the corner of West End avenue and One Hundred and Flifth street in this city. There the mother and son have since lived quietly. Consul Baldasan comes into the case because of his friendship for Gould. He gave to Gould a letter of recommendation, which Gould presented to Teixeira in applying for the position of private secretary. When a money, the amount of which was finally

sented to Teixeira in applying for the position of private secretary. When a detective, posing as the agent of Teixeira, conducted negotiations with Turnibull, the latter brought Gould into the case, then the detective inquired at the Spanish consulate concerning Gould. The Consul said that he considered Gould eminently fitted to act as secretary to Teixeira.

Sehor Teixeira has a reputation as an artist. He painted the celebrated picture entitled "The First Communion of America," which took prizes in Paris, Madrid and Chicago. He is first cousin of Dom Pedro, cince Emperor of Brazil. Sehor Teixeira is reputed to own rich gold mines in the republic of Brazil.

Burned to the Water's Edge
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The steamer
George W. Morley of Clevelard wasburned to the water's edge on the
beach at Evanston ionight. Her crew
of thirteen men got ashore without
difficulty. The Morley was bound from
Milwaukee to Chicago without cargo,
and when off Evanston a lamip exploded in the ensine-room, scattering
burning oil in all directions. Before
the pumps could be started, the fire
was beyond control, and the boat was
beached at Greenwood boulevard, the
crew wading ashore. The Morley was
a wooden steamer, and valued at \$35,000.

Bryan Will Visit Dias.

GUTHRIE, (Okla.) Dec. 5.—Hon. W.
J. Bryan departed for Mexico this
morning after being elaborately entertained here. At the operahouse, Mr.
Bryan lectured on bimetalism. He will
stay in Mexico for four weeks. Yesterday he réceived an invitation by
wire to be the guest of President Dias
at the Mexican capital. Bryan, in an
interview gave it as his opinion that
the present Congress would be a donothing affair.

changes which have been wrought in the national currency act, from its inception to the present time, the feature subject to criticism, but which was intended should constitute the principal benefit to be conferred, has remained comparatively unchanged, namely, the note-issuing function.
Whatever justification there was in the first instance for restricting the issuing of notes against the bonds of the government, deposited with the Treasurer of the United States to 90 Treasurer of the United States to 90 per cent. of the par value thereof, has long since ceased. In the report of every Comptroller of the Currency during the past twenty years the wisdom of changing the existing law so that the banks, and through them the communities in which located, might have the additional benefit of an added loanable capital, has been suggested. Despite all this, the law still remains without amendment.

"Not only should the bank act, be amended in this particular, but Congress should seriously consider such a change in the method of bank-note issues as will enable the banks of the

ployment, and to this extent deprive the people of the benefit of the agency most requisite to commercial activity.

"It is considered by every great commercial government, except the United States, to be the sole province of the binks to issue paper which circulates as currency. The belief in a bank-note currency as being better and safer than a government undertence of the binks to issue paper without courrency prevailed until questioned in this country; until, under the apparent evidences of war, the government undertook to issue paper eurrency. Even under such circumstances, the promise was always given, however, that it should be retired at the earliest practicable moment. and the admission freely made that it was neither a wise measure nor a safe form of currency.

"Between the competition of the government issues on the one hand, the necessary restrictions imposed by law on the other, together with the ingreasing price of bonds required to be deposited as security, the indivisuality function of the banks hiad been permitted to become merely an inodent to the conduct of the northofal banking associations of the country; the indivisuality is an all paper be issued by the government has been more than once that the bank-note issues be done away with and all paper be issued by the government has been that governmental currency paper is a source of weakness and danger. In the United States, where there has been the nearest approach the size of the condition.

"The argument that the government, the credit of the government has been more than once put in geopardy through it, and the business interests of the country subjected to unnecessary loss and confusion.

"The argument that the government, the first part of the careful analysis. The government has been more than once put in legal and the provide for the search provide for the provid

interests of the country subjected to uninecessary loss and confusion.

The argument that the government, better than the banks cah provide for the redermition of paper-mote issues, will stand the test of a caneful analysis, will stand borrowing and through the levying of taxes. Upon the other hand, the banks have assets which can be promptly converted into cash to meet their outsituding foots when presented. Their ability to commind gold has, as the remarks of the amounts hecessary to maintain its solvence. It is impossible to befieve that with a system of bank-note issues, always, commensurate with and responsive to the demands of trade. The Bank of England, the Bank of Scotland and the Rank note issues for trade with the United Kingdom. The same is true of the Bank of France. The Deutsche Reichsbank, or German Imperial Bank, has for more than twenty-two years issued bank-indo of the method of organization of the method of organization of the method of organization of the same is true of the same

CITED AS INSTITUTIONS HAVING MAINTAINED THEIR VALUES.

Geographical Division of the Banks Now in Operation—Dividends Declared-Recommends an Annual Salary.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NI

#### HOSPITAL REPORT.

SURGEON GENERAL INSISTS ON STRICTER QUARANTINE LAWS

to the United States, Than Ever Before-Report of the Yellow Fever Scourge-Other Matters.

CASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospi-tal Service, has submitted his annual report to Secretary Gage. It shows that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, the total number of patients treated at hospitals and the dispensales conected with the service was 54,-177. Although the total number of pathose treated during the previous fiscal year. The expenditures were \$538,356, which is \$21,000 less than for the pre-vious year. The number of immigrants inspected by officers of the service at he various ports aggregated 232,147.

the United States than at any previous the United States than at any previous time, owing to the rapid growth of commerce between those countries and the Pacific Coast. Smallpox is reported as having appeared in sixteen States between November 1, 1896, and November 1, 1897; in the year previous it appeared in twenty-two States. The prevalence of the bubonic plague in the Eastern Hemisphere has offered a new problem for the consideration of the health authorities of the United States. The disease is reported as in-

PORTING RECORD J

SIX DAYS' CYCLING.

AT NEW YORK. Eddle Bald Fires the Pistol Tha

THIRTY-SIX MEN ON WHEELS

children, a boy of 7 and a girl of 9.

Wednesday evening the train from
Colorado brought a handsome middleaged woman, who went to a hotel,

RICE LEADS FOR A MILE CHEER THE RIDERS.

Ten-inning Ball Game at San Fran cisco - Baltimores Defeat the Olympics-All-Americas Beat Gilt Edges-Other Sport.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—At 12:15 a.m. Starter Eddie Bald-fired the pistol and the thirty-six men were off in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. They rode in nine columns, four men in each. Hale, the winner of last year's contest, led the first lapand Rice, who came second in last and Rice, who came second in last year's contest, led the first mile; time for the first mile, 2:28 2-5. Jimmy Michael rode two miles in 4:02 2-5, before the big event was started. He tied his Chicago indoor

AT INGLESIDE PARK.

Results of Yesterday's Coursing Events-Minimo the Winner. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The crack Mialmo, winner of the California Cup at Merced, today at Ingleside Coursing Park added more laurels to her crown and put a \$100 prize into the pockets of her owner, J. Dean, by winning the all-age stake. Both hares and hounds were fast. The winner of the puppy stake was Koo Lawn. Re-sults in the all-ages stage today was as

follows:
First ties—Sarcastic beat Occidental,
Blackette beat Swinnerfon, Mialmo
beat Susie, White Lily beat Belle of
Moscow, Laurelwood beat Right Bower. Emerald beat Granuale, Pippin won a

Emerald beat Granulic, Fig.
bye.
Second ties—Blackette beat Sarcastic,
Mialmo beat White Lily, Laurelwood
beat Pippin, Emerald won a bye from
Old Glory.
Third ties—Mialmo beat Blackette,
Laurelwood beat Emerald.
Final—Mislmo beat Laurelwood, Miellmo took \$100, Laurelwood \$50, Blackette, Emerald \$30 each and White Lily
and Pippin \$5 each. The result of the
course in the puppy stakes was as
follows:

follows:
First ties—Gladiator beat Miss Dividend, Mand S beat Royal Oak, Koo
Lawn beat High-born Lady, Cross
Patch beat Traver, Our Boy beat Royal
Oak in a bye Oak in a bye.
Second ties—Gladistor beat Maud S,
Our Boy beat Cross Parch, Koo Lawn
won a bye from Capasoni.
Third ties—Gladistor beat out
Righ-born Lady, Koo Lawn beat Our
Roy

Boy. Final—Koo Lawn beat Gladiator, Koo Lawn took first prize of \$40; Gladiator, \$25; Our Boy, \$15, and Cross Patch and Maud S. \$5 each.

THE EXAMINER SERIES. Beachcombers Defeat the Market

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTAL day by a ten-inning game between the Santa Cruz Beachcombers and the California Markets of this city, which was won by the latter by a score of : to 2. The visitors made one run in the first inning and one in the fourth. The Markets made their first run in the eighth inning and tied the score in the

In the first half of the tenth inning In the first half of the tenth inning the Santa Cruz team went out in one-two-three order. Then Stroecker, the first man up for the Markets, knocked a daisy for three bags and made the winning run on H. Krugs's safe hit to the left field. Batteries—Iberg and Stroecker, E. Daubenbis and C. Daubenbis.

The attendance was 6000. FITZ AND CORBETT. Dan Stuart Will Try to Bring Them Together Aggin.

for direct wife to the times. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Dan" Stuart has decided to make an effort to arrange another contest between Fitzsimmons and Corbett. The Texas sporting man says he believes that the public wants Corbeit and Fitzsimmons to meet again, and he will do all in his power to have them face each other. Stuart intends to see both principals and their managers in course of two weeks. and submit to them articles agreement calling for a contest to a finish to take place next July. "I will offer them a liberal purse," said Stuart, "and guarantee them ab solute protection. In order that they may not lose anything it I fall to carry out my agreement, I will post a substantial forfelt.",

A HOT GAME.

All-American Defeat the Gilt Edge

by Hard Work. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5.—The All-Americas defeated the Gilt Edges in a hard-fought game today by a score of 6 to 2. The play was full of snap and ginger from start to finish, and at the end of the fourth inning the score was end of the fourth inning the score was tied, and the greatest excitement pre-valled. Harvey for the Gilt Edges and Tebeau for the All-Americas knocked the ball over the fence for home runs, and Lay Hughes lined out a three-bagger. Score: All-Americas, 6; base hits, 10; er-

rors, 0.
Gilt Edges, 2; base hits, 8; errors, 3.
Batteries—Rhines and Donohue; Harvey and Stanley.
Umpire—Fisher.
The attendance was 4000.

Olympics Defented. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The Bat-timores easily defeated the Olympic team of this city today at Recreation Park. The local team made many good plays in the field, but were weak at the bat.

bat.

Baltimore, 14; base hits, 12; errors, 2.
Olympic, 1; base hits, 7; errors, 5.
Batteries—Corbatt and Clark; Wheeler
and Ford.
Umpire—McDonald.

up-country phenomenon, was in the box for the Alerts. He leated four innings, during which the Santa Claras made twelve hits, including two home runs and three triples. Score:
Santa Claras, 16; Alerts, 8.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Follows Her Children Until 81 Finally Recovers Them.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LAS VEGAS (N. M.,) Dec. 5.-Son

where she registered as Mrs. Oliver

WRANGLING OFFICERS.

The Minister of War Gets Hot and

fuses to Reconsider His Course.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- IBy Atlantic Cable.] The Rome correspondent of the Morning Post says the Cabinet has re-signed. Gen. Pellieux's action is re-garded as a political move to make it

possible for the Marquis di Rudini to secure a unanimous ministry. The min-isters of Finance, Justice and Public

Works, in the retiring Cabinet, will REFUSES TO RECONSIDER.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTS ROME, Dec. 5.—Gen. Pellieux, Minis-

er of War, maintains the attitude he has taken up in consequence of the action of Parliament in amending the bill dealing with army promotions against his advice and persists in his resignation. King Humbert, the Mar-

quis di Rudini, the Premier and other members of the Cabinet urge Gen, Pel-lieux to reconsider his action, but he re-

uses to do so.

In view of this it is expected that the

Ended Her Sufféring.

THE DINGLEY TARIFF MAKES COMMENT FOR HER.

Denounces It as a Fallure and Ex-It is in Operation,

INDIAN EXCHEQUER IS LOW.

ASKED NO ODDS OF FRANCE OR UNCLE SAM.

Hustling Around Now for a Loan from Some Indefinite Source.
All at Sea-Rejected Overtures.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Tribune's London cable

where she registered as Mrs. Oliver, Ogden, Utah. The next morning she left the hotel, and in the afternoon returned with two children. She said that she was Mrs. Rhodos, divorced wife of the veterinary, and told a sad story of the taking of the children from her by her husband in San Francisco two years ago, and how, spurred on by a mother's love, she followed them to Alaska; thence to Utah, through Colorado, and finally to Las Vegas, where she located her children, finding them playing in the street. She left for San Francisco with them.

The doctor was not aware of the children's disappearance until after the train had gone. Telegrams were sent to Albuquerque for officers to intercept the three, but, as no warrants were issued here, the Albuquerque officers refused to hold the woman, and she was allowed to proceed to her destination. The English concern over the failure of the Dingley tariff to fill the American Treasury in five months is really touching. It contrasts strongly with the lack of interest displayed when the Wilson tariff, which marked when the Wilson tariff, which marked the closest approach to the English system made for a long generation in America, emptied the treasury, in-creased the national debt and improv-erished the country. English journals then passed lightly over the disastrous results of a low tariff policy, by which the currency system was disordered and American credit seriously impaired. RESIGN THEIR POSITIONS ON THE ITALIAN MINISTRY. abroad.

"Now they proclaim the complete failure of the Dingley tariff as a reve-nue measure, and enlarge upon the folly of American financiers in supfolly of American manciers in sup-posing that they can prohibit imports by a protective tariff and reasonably expect to draw immense revenues from them. Apparently they have never heard of the marvelous achievement in debt-paying from 1866 to 1893 under a genuine protective system, with im-

genuine protective system, with immense surplus revenues.

"They are in hot haste to condemn the Dingley tariff as a failure before it is fairly in operation, although their own trade returns for the first half of the year disclose the extent to which the new schedules were forestalled by exports to America of wool, woolens and other manufactures.

"They do not consider that five months may be a short period for the complete recovery from the calamitous consequences of the abandonment under Cleveland of the characteristic American policy to which all industrial interests

Cleveland of the characteristic American policy to which all industrial interests were adjusted. English exporters, despite their academic homiles on American affairs, have reason to be fully preoccupied with perplexities of their own problems.

"The military situation on the Afghan frontier, is gradually clearing, but the

frontier is gradually clearing, but the Indian exchequer is in a state of hope-less confusion. The same officials who rejected the overtures of the United States and France for international action are exhausting their borrowing reprees and drifting aimlessly.

Disastrous Prairie Pire.

In view of this it is expected that the entire Cabinet will resign and that the Marquis di Rudini will reconstruct the ministry.

The present Italian ministry is as follows: President of the Council and Minister of the Interior, the Marquis Antoni di Rudini; Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Marquis Emile Visconti Venosta; Minister of Treasury, Prof. Luigl Luzzatti; Minister of Finance, Sig. Azeanolo Branca; Minister of Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs, Prof. Luca Emanuelo Gianiturco; Minister of War, Gen. Luigl Pellieux: Minister of Marrine, Admiral Benedetto Brin; Inspector-General of Naval Engineering: Minister of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, Comite Francisco Guecciaradini; Minister of Public Instruction, Comite Codronchi; Minister of Public Works, Giuccio Prinetti. Disastrous Prairie Fire.
GUTHRIE (Okla.) Dec. 5.—Last night a disastrous prairie fire raged in D county, where it fed on the high and dry grass and was fanned by a strong south wind. The fire started near Ruth postoffice, near the county line, and swept with lightning speed. It was an exciting night among the farmers, who fought like demons to preserve their crops, the women and children assisting. The canons running east and west along Trail Creek finally stopped the fire, but only after serious loss had been entailed. Many tales of narrow escapes are told.

A Mulatto Fiend Captured.

Ended Her Suffering.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Dec. 5.—In the Meager rooms in Charlotte street at midnight last night, Mrs. Lillian Howell, aged 37 years, blew out her brains with a revolver. She had been a sufferer from chronic pneumonia for years, and believed she was a hindrance to her husband, E. P. How, ell. After she died, Howell was with trouble restrained from killing himself. They were both students at the Kansas City Homeopathy College, coming here from the Louisville, Ky., Homeopathic College in September. The bedy will be cremated and sent to Madison, Wis., Howell's home, for birial. BUTTE (Mont..) Dec. 5.—Joe Johnson, the mulatto accused of entions Kate Neill, a white girl, from her home in Sweet Springs, Mo., was captured in Missoula today. He admits having taken the girl away from home, but declares he left her in Butte, having persuaded her to go back to her people.

HOTELS-Beserts and Cafes.

RANDEST WINTER RESORT On the Pacific Slope.

BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA ... Never Closes ... The Arlington Hotel. November and December are the best months to visit Santa Barbara. The finest and salest Suri Bathing on the Coast Fishing, Bicycling and Horseback Riding, with the

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—"Where Summer holds full sway."

Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American Continent. Grandest Mountain Stage Road In the West Famous Fishing and Hunting Crounds Wild Goat, Outail and Doves in Thousands. Glass-Bottom Boat, Revealing the Wooders of Ocean's Depths. HOTEL METROPOLE, Remodeled and Enlarged; Open All the Year, Round trip service daily, except Sunday, leaving So. Facilie and Terminal depots, Los Angeles, its vice daily, except Sunday, leaving So. Factor and vice daily, except Sunday, leaving So. Factor at 9 and 9:25 a.m., respectively, San Pedro at 9 and 9:25 a.m., respectively, BANNING CO., Agents, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

A PINTORESCA-PASADENA, CAL-OPEN DEC L A quiet, elegant and relined Hotel, occupying a commanding situation on the uplands, 1000 feet above sta level, overlocking the entire San Gabriel Valley, loothills and the ocean. Air pure and dry, steam heat in every room, water direct from mountain springs, cuisine and service unsurpassed. Address M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager. Proprietor of Wentworth Hall, White Mountains, N. H., formerly manager of "The Raymond," Pasadena, Cal.

San Diego, California.

Second sesson under the management of Messrs. E. E. NICHOLS & SON, of the Cliff House, Manitou, Colo. Superior in location, thoroughly equipped with all modern conveniences, excellent cuisine and service. San Diego has undeniably The Finest Winter Climate in California. For rates and particulars address the above.

IL II EALTH AND HAPPINESS ARE FOUNDat Hotel Del Coronado-Here you will find best people, bes elimate and best hotel. Coronado Mineral Water Free to Guests.
H. F. NORCROSS, Goronado Agent, A. W. BAILEY, Manager.
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Late Manager of Hotel Colorado
Los Angeles Glenwood Springs, Colorado Coronado Beach, Ca A BBOTSFORD INN-Eighth and Hope Streets. Tel Main 1175.

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SPRINGS

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ing Lake Elsinore. Finest Hot Sulphur Water and Mu
Baths, Sure Cure for RHEUMATISM. Hotel first class.
Address E. S. TRAPHAGEN, Magr.

\*\*HE WESTLAKE—A new Family and Tourist Hotel. All modernt improvement Near the enchanting Westlake Park. The Grandest Scenery in Souhern California 720 Westlake Avenue. J. B. DUKE, Proprietor. Telephone Black 346.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL—Corner Second and Hill. High-Class Family and Tour'st Hotel. Table of Peculiar Excellence. Special Monthly Rates. F. B. PRUSSIA, Mngr OAK GLEN COTTAGES—In the beautiful Ojai Valley. Pure air: grand mountain scenery; an ideal home. W. H. TURNER, Proprietor, Nordhoff, Cal.

Batteries—Corbatt and Clark; Wheeler and Ford.

Umpire—McDonald.

Bushnell Alerts Defeated.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—The Bushnell Alerts fell easy victims today to the Santa Clara baseball team. Nymes, an

Artistic

Ornaments,

Tortoise Shell

\* \* \*

'My turn now," said Mr. Briggs with an air of poorly concealed triumph. "Your record with the slow ball is just

Hair

## KLONDIKE RICHNESS.

EXCEEDS ANYTHING THAT HAS BEEN IMAGINED.

e Excitement is Nothing Like What It Will be When the July Steamers Arrive.

SKOOKUM GULCH AN EL DORADO

HENRY A. FERGUSON TALKS OF THE GREAT FIELD.

n Jose Boy Burglars-C. T. Ryland Dead - Widow's Suicide - Sucak Thieves-Elks Hold a Lodge of Sorrow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA (Wash.,) Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry A. Ferguson, partner of Alexander McDonald, and one of the richest men on the Klondike, consented today to talk about the situation there at some length. He was considered one of the best-posted men in the party which arrived last Sunday from Dawson, but his conservativeness kept him silent his conservativeness kept him silent until today. To friends, not intending it for publication, he said: "I find there is some Klondike excitement in there is some Knondike excitement in this country, but it is, not one-tenth of the excitement there will be when the first steamers arrive next July, bringing tons of gold. If I were to tell what I know of the riches of the Klondike, and the people believed me, it would set this country after with excitement."

In an interview later, Ferguson ex-pressed the opinion that this winter's work will prove Skookum Gulch to be richer than El Dorado and Bonanza This opinion is based on the general richness of the ground, the finding of coarse gold and nuggets from moss to bedrock, and the wonderful richness of claims No. 1 and 2 on Skookum, owned by Ferguson and McDonald. In his cabin on them Ferguson has nearly

\$100,000, chiefly in nuggets.

Many other cabins along the creeks, particularly El Dorado and Bonanza, contain \$10,000 to \$100,000 each, which will remain in them until just before the steamers to Dawson next spring. There is now \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 waiting to come out. Ferguson esti-mates this winter's production \$7,000,-000 to \$8,000,000. He believes about two thousand men will work the mines this winter, while if food were plentiful, eight thousand could be profitably em-

ployed.

McDonald and Ferguson made weekly clean-ups on their Skookum properties last summer, some of them running \$25,000 and \$35,000 each. Ferguson is considered worth over a mil-lion, which he has amassed since he went to Alaska in March, 1895, on a

rading trip.

He says he would give half his holdings to have his wife on the outside this winter. She started out with him, but was persuaded by friends to remain when the steamer broke down thirty-five miles this side of Dawson She has a year's supply of provisions and many friends there, but Fergusor would feel safer if she were here was the first white woman on the Klon

Ferguson found gold on McQuestion River, a tributary of the Stewart, two years ago, and has discovered quartz rich in free gold, which he will work as soon as he can get machin-

PROMINENT OFFICIAL.

An Old Ploneer Passes Away at San

JONE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—Hon. Calus Tacitus Ryland died this afternoon in his sixty-third year. He leaves a widow and children to mourn his loss. In his death a notable figure, a pioneer and a widely-known and conspicuous citizen

passes away.

C. T. Ryland was born in Missouri, and at an early age came to California and eventually settled in this county. He was a lawyer and an energetic business man engaging with success in various enterprises. He accumulated a large fortune, and was one of the rich men of the county. The Ryland block, men of the county. The Ryland block, probably the most handsome in this city, was built and owned by him. He leaves other valuable real estate holdings, as well as large values in personal property. He has been for years a large holder of local bank stock, and until he retired from active business participated in the management. He married a daughter of one of California's first Governors, Burnett. John W. Ryland, who is now postmaster, being appointed by President Cleveland, is his son.

Ryland, who is now postmister, being appointed by President Cleveland, is his son.

At one time C. T. Ryland was one of the most active lawyers of this bar, but his large business interests caused him to withdraw from the practice of his profession. His death removes one of the very few of those hardy spirits which connected the pioneer days with the present, and will be sincerely regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends. He had been in failing health for some time.

Dime Novel Heroes.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—Two boys, each about 16 years of age, broke the record here this morning at 2:30 o'clock for a bold burglary. They forced the door of an empty store and then secured some tools with which they broke the fron window of Schillings & Sons' gun store on Eldorado street. Thirty-one pistols, two shotguns and three rifles made up their plunder. The boys were arrested shortly after the burglary, and the stolen property was recovered. They gave their names as John Stell and Fred Craney.

Work of Snenk Thieves.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The city is infested with pickpockets and sneakthieves, attracted to the city by the large number of Christmas shoppers. Two pickpockets attended the First Congregational Church this morning and after service extracted a purse from a lady's jacket. One of the thleves was caught, the other escaping.

Elks Hold Memorial Services.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The California Theater was crowded this afternoon at the memorial services of the San Francisco Lodge of Elks. The exercises were termed "A Lodge of Sorrow." The erat'l n for the dead memorial was spoken by W. H. L. Barnes and the eulogy by Mayor James D. Phelan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Becauses she was without means, Mrs. Laura Sullivan, a young widow who came hither recently from Sacraménto, committed suicide in her room in a south-

of-Market street lodging-house by tak-

Killed by Falling Rocks SAN JOSE, Dec. 5.—Coroner Secord was called to the Almaden mines today, where he held an inquest on the body of Thomas H. Pascoe. Pascoe was a miner, and was killed last night by a rock falling on him.

SCARED BULL AND BEAR.

JOE LEITER GETS THE WHEATPIT ON THE RUN.

They Thought He Was Their Meat, but Him They Will not Eat—For He is Long on Seven Million Bushels of the Grain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispach.] Joe Leiter has the Chicago wheat pit on the run. When the handsome young son of Levi Z. Leiter first some young son of Levi Z. Leiter first began his speculations on the Board of Trade, one year ago, the bulls and bears licked their chops and said: "Here is our meat." December wheat closed last night at 95, and Joe Leiter and his friends were long 7,000,000 bush-els, taken on at about 80, and tomor-row mornig these same bulls and bears that were going to eat him up will go to their offices in fear and treubling as

that were going to eat him up will go
to their offices in fear and trembling as
to what Leiter will do.

As December advances, the bull wheat
campaign becomes more and more an
important factor. As its prospects
vary, trade generally will be encouraged
or deterred in other futures.

For a fortnight the December bulls,
led by Leiter, have quietly stood upon
their line. They have made no effort
to support prices. December has been

to support prices. December has been held up over May by pressure from shorts. If the bulls have interferred at all, it has been to ease off December when it has got too much out of line

with the Northwest.

Elevator shorts have continued their efforts to bring wheat from the Northwest, and it is assumed that they have secured all they need. The advent of very cold weather enlivened matters by threatening water connection with Duluth. A rise in the temperature toward the close of the week relieved the anxiety of shippers. Bulls have declared that they expect to get 5,000,-000 bushels cash wheat and indications are that they will.

Leiter's purchases began below 70 cents; a profit was taken around 80 cents, and a line which now exists was taken on again from about 80 cents up. Besides swaying the wheat market, young Leiter finds time to run a horse show, lead all the swell Germans, be s colonel on the Governor's gilt-braided staff, drive the swellest traps on Lake Shore drive and act as director of the biggest street railroad in town. he is not yet 30 years old. His sister, Miss Mary Leiter, was married to George Curzon, a brilliant young English statesman, two years ago

#### UNDER HER SKIRTS.

HOW MME. HERMANN IMPORTED RARE SILK PATTERNS.

ustoms Officials at El Paso Take from Her Forty Yards of Goods Which She Denied Having-The Tip Furnished by an Offended Mexican Clerk.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.,) Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] United States customs authorities at El Paso have in their possession forty vards of rare pattern finest grade of silk, which Mme, Adelaide Herrmann bought for the drapery of her costume in the new serpentine dance which she is design. erpentine dance, which she is design-The silk was found hid-under Mme. Herrmann's and was confiscated by the United States government as smug-gled property. While playing in El Paso Saturday Mme. Herrmann crossed over into Juarez, Mex., in search of a bargain in silk. After a long search she found what she wanted, and bought it. The shopkeeper assured her

that it would be an easy matter to smuggle the goods.

Mme. Herrmann's skill in arranging her voluminous skirts stood her in good stead, and she soon had forty yards of silk deftly concealed beneath her skirts, but while selecting the goods she inadvertently offended one of the Mexican clerks in the store, and he sent a tip

to the customs officers.

When she reached the customhouse on her return she was ordered into a private room to be searched. She vig-orously denied having any smuggled property about her person, and re-sented being searched. But the officers were inexorable, and a female attendant found the hidden silk. Mme. Herrmann then broke down and begged piteously to be allowed to pay the duty on the silk and stop the matter. The officials refused to accept the duty, and kept the silk, but let Mme. Herrmann

go without prosecuting her. When asked about the matter to-When asked about the matter to-night, Mme. Herrman admitted that the silk had been confiscated, and said she had been misled by persons who told her it was no trouble to bring goods over without paying a duty.

Paid Herself Off.

ARDMORE (I. T.,) Dec. 5.—At the close of the performance of "Samuel o'Posen," by the M. B. Curtis Company at the operahouse here tonight, Nelly H. Fillmore, the cashier, disappeared with the evening's receipts. Later she was arrested and released on bond. Miss Fillmore claims that Curtis owed her and that she took this means of paying herself.

Heavy Loss by Fire. CHARLESTON (S. C.,) Dec. 5.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the acid chambers at the Reed phosphate works. building was saved by heroic work of the employés. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is about \$60,000, which is covered by insurance.

The Lawyer Made Change, Mr. N., a struggling lawyer in a small town in Ohio, received a call from a farmer, who wanted legal ad-

from a farmer, who wanted legal advice.

Mr. N. took down a much-used volume from his small bookcase, and gave the required advice, for which he charged the modest sum of \$3.

His client handed him a \$5 bill. With a troubled look, Mr. N. flushed in the face, as he passed his fingers nervously through his pockets, and his embarrassment increased as he continued his search among the papers on his desk.

"Well," said he, taking down the law book again, and turning over the pages, "I'll give you two more dollars' worth of advice."

LONG SESSION.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Supreme Court Justice will go to the Senate. The probability is, however, that Griggs's name will soon be sent in. This appointment, of course, knocks out Judge Waymire of San Francisco, who has been looked upon

as likely. PHOCION.
ANOTHER ACCOUNT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—It was officially announced at the White House today, on the return of the President to Washington, that Gov. John Griggs of New Jersey has been tendered and has accepted the office of Attorney-General of the United States, which will be vacated by the nomination of Atty.—Gen. McKenna to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

It has not yet been settled when Gov. Griggs shall assume his new office, but it is probable that the date will be about the beginning of the new year.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Fitzgerald Arrives at Washington to Urge Its Passage.
[BY DRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Labor Commissioner Fitz-gerald of California came to Washington tonight to urge the passage of bill making corporations amenable to the eight-hour law. PHOCION.

WON'T BE OUSTED.

FUSES TO RESIGN HIS POSITION.

Successor Demands the Office but is Told That the Legality of the Courts Must First Pass o

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MOBILE (Ala.,) Lec. 5 .- The contro versy over the postmastership at Mobile is attracting attention on account of the important legal phases of the case and the possible effect of the spirit of i the civil-service law. Postmaster A. Rapier, who refuses to surrender the office to P. B. Barker, is a Cleveland appointee, whose commission is dated December 11, 1894, and his official term will therefore expire in December,

will therefore expire in December, 1898.

Rapier contends that the section of the Revised Statutes, under which second-class postmasters are appointed, provides in terms that such postmasters are appointed for the term of four years, and can be removed by the President only, and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The President on the 1st of October gave to P. D. Barker, a Republican, a commission as Rapier's successor.

Barker, who was out of the city, did not return until recently, and on the 1st of December, demanded of Postmaster Papier the surrender of the office. Rapier claims he received no notice of his removal according to law, and will not surrender the office until the legality of his removal has been passed on by the courts. Barker, the new appointee, was postmaster at Mobile during the Harrison administration and served his full term of four years.

and will not surrender the office until the legality of his removal has been passed on by the courts. Barker, the new appointee, was postmaster at Mobile during the Harrison administration and served his full term of four years.

Settling a Puzzler.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Mr. Mixer and Mr. Briggs were visibly agitated. They had been friends and neighbors for years but now the roots of brotherly affection were in danger.

"I'll tell you," said Mr. Mixer, vehemently, "that is all nonsense to say "The merry-go-around ceased, the two

FYREL TOSE

FRENCH CALLING COSTUME FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

that a swiftly-pitched ball can be batted as far as a tossed one."
"Much you know about it," said Briggs hotly. "The resiliency in the fast ball when opposed by a swiftly moving bat naturally—""Rot!" cried Mr. Mixer. "Anybody with half sense can see that a slow ball—" of unutterable contempt.

And the great scientific problem remained unsettled.

"SKULKING GUERRILLAS." Marmaduke Talks for Them and

the nervous colonial bishop, who was returning homeward after the jubiles, "Captain, de you think we are in any danger?" The captain looked grave. "The way the men are swearing in the engine-room is something shocking; do they know their peril?" whispered the bishop. "I can assure Your Lordship, said the captain. "that the men wouldn't as much as whisper an oath if there were any danger." The sea grew rougher. Half an 'your later the bishop might have been seen listening to the men's voices over the gangway. "Thank heaven." he murmured. "They are at it still." Marmaduke Talks for Them and Acquires a "Roast."

[Iowa State Register:] "Gen. Vincent Marmaduke, Sweet Springs, Mo.?" Who ever heard of him during the war? He now rises up as chairman of a committee to write an authentic history of the part Missouri and Missourians took in the war, and he issued an address last week in which he says that "the North had more than four soldiers to one in the South," had "600 ships," and "unlimited supply of money," yet "it took the North four years to crush the South, and then it did it by the grinding process and without having gained a single decisive victory." Yet the fact remains that the North had to guard ten times the area the South had, had to battle the South at home, and had to pasintain communication for every army with its base of supplies and the North. But what is the use of calling up these old and long discussed things? The war is over now, and it is settled between all the Union and Confederate soldiers who were sufficiently brave to face each other on the open battlefields of the war.

Who's Vincent Marmaduke? The only Gen. Marmaduke we heard of during the war surreredered his portion of 8000 men to 1200 men—composed of the Third and Fourth Iowa Cavalry and the ball—"
"Rubbish!" snorted Mr. Briggs.
They glared at each other.
"Say," said Mr. Mixer, "let's get the
Hammond boys to go with us to the
vacant lot back of my house and I'll
show you just where you are off your base."
"Agreed," said Mr. Briggs.
Ten minutes later Mr. Mixer, with a bat in his hands, was facing Ted Hammond in the vacant lot.
"Gimme a slow one about here," said Mr. Mixer, as he indicated a height from the ground of some three feet. Along came the ball—a slow and aggravating twister. Mr. Mixer smilingly awaited it. Then hauled back and swathed a great gash in the innocent atmosphere. swathed a great gash in the innocent atmosphere.

"One strike," yelled Bud Hammond, who held the sphere in his big mit.

Mr. Mixer expectorated on his palm, and there was blood in his eye. Again he swathed the quivering atmosphere Again the giggling Bud called a strike. But the third time he hit the ball. It went directly upward, and when it almost reached terra firma was nabbed by the clever Bud just a foot inside the diamond.

"Your record with the slow ball is just 2 linear inches. Gimme a hot one."

The hot one came but Mr. Briggs was not ready for it. It flew by him and struck with a dull thud in Bud's mit. Another hot one was equally fortunate. Oh, hit the ball said the disgusted Mixer. "Foul it or something."

Briggs did foul it. He fouled it with such signal success that it flew from his bat at a merry tangent and, catching the smiling Mixer under the jaw, almost tore his head loose from its fastenings. Third and Fourth Iowa Cavalry and the Tenth Missouri Cavalry, of Winslow's Brigade, which made the charge at the Osage River, in Missouri, early on the morning of October 25, 1864. That Gen. Marmaduke was captured by James Dunlavy, Co. D. Third Iowa Cavalry; and if the remainder of Price's army had not made an all-night retreat ail of it would have been captured that had not made an all-night retreat all of it would have been captured that morning. We were not personally in that battle, but we were with the foot patriots who marched up through Arkansas and Missouri, after Gen. Price and his army. The cavalry took advantage of the infantry in the closing scenes of that long chase—by taking the short cut from St. Louis—but the infantry were in the hearing of the guns at Big Blue and at Osage, and would have been in the contest, if Price's army had been able to withstand less than one-third its number of Union cavalry.

army had been able to withstand less than one-third its number of Union cavalry.

The probability is that "Gen. Vincent Marmaduke" merely represents the Missouri guerrillas who sneaked along the byways during the war to shoot and rob.fagged out Union soldiers, and those on picket posts. That is the class of cowardly curs who now rise up to assail and attempt to belittle the Union soldiers. No honorable Union or Confederate soldier will engage in that sort of badinage. They are both willing to admit that there was no difference in the bravery of the men who met face to face and fought the battles of the war, and all the honorable soldiers of the North freely admit that the southerners did all that it was possible for brave and determined men to do to maintain the Confederacy they were then so desperately attempting to establish. The Register has respect and admiration for every honorable Confederate soldier, but it has only contempt for "Gen. Vincent Marmaduke" and the skulking guerrillas he represents.

Changed His Mind.

The late Mrs. John Bigelow called on Ouida and sent up her card. Presently Ouida and sent up her card. Presently she heard the voice of the authoress above stairs exclaiming very loudly: "Tell her I will not see any American." Upon which Mrs. B. lifted up her voice and replied: "You ought to, for they are the only people who read your nasty books." Ouida had her up at once, and they held an amicable interview.

INDIAN blankets, No. 325 South Spring.

HEART DISEASE.

Real, organic heart disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic.

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way, also, the heart is affected by that form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and Jungs, interfering with their action, hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart troubles is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food.

This can best be done by the regular use after meals, of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements, in a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular, persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at meal time will cure any form of stomach trouble, except cancer of the stomach.

Full sized packages of the tablets sold by drugsists at 50 certs.

Many of the reception and smart street costumes this winter are trimmed with white, but the white is covered with appliqué or trimming of some sort so as not te look cold and unessonable.

An especially smart gown of deep mauve cloth, equally effective in popular cloth, equally effective in popular or velvet, is made with the sheath-like skirt, flaring at the foot, full in the sleeves the plain, with wrists finished back, and long enough to touch all around. Around the foot is a broad band of white cloth or satin on which is an elaborate pattern of braiding, violation of the area of the and black, below the white are three bias folds of the mauve cloth, and above it a very chic braiding. The waits, which is all of the white, is covered with the appliqué and braiding so arranged that the white surface

An Exclusive Collection. Lots of pride and satisfaction in a choice and complete

exhibit of Combs like this. The styles and sizes shown are in great variety. The plain ones are beautified with a mirror-like polish; others are enhanced by their exquisite carving and dainty open work. The more elaborate ones are richly ornamented with gold-some set with diamonds. If you are thinking of Combs for Christmas, be sure you see this fine assortment.

Montgomery Bros.,

steamer rolled a little. "Captain," said

the nervous colonial bishop, who was

The Frenchman's Farewell.

Jewelers and Silversmiths - - - 120-122 North Spring Street

principals walking away with glances | When Profanity Was Comforting astonished at the amount he was

charged.

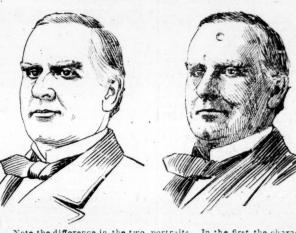
He feit that he had been plundered, but he paid the bill, and asked to see the proprietor.

The landlord came down in response to the call, beaming with smiles, and the Frenchman rushed up to him, ex-

MEXICAN carved leather at Campbell's.

A Frenchman, who was staying at a hotel in Edinburgh, asked at the cashier's desk for his bill, and was HOLIDAY goods, Campbell's Curio Store.

# In Bold Relief



Note the difference in the two portraits. In the first the character of the face stands out in bold relief—there is strength in every line. Not one stroke too many—just enough. The other comes under the ordinary type—the more striking features are dimmed—the whole picture looks labored. And yet there appears to be more detail in No. 2. But thore is not. The work on No. 1 denotes the artist—on No. 2 a mediocre draughtsman. This comparison is equally true of books. In some works uraugntsman. This comparison is equally true of books. In some works of reference the important points of the subjects are brought out sharp of and distinct—the useless verbiage of minor detail dispensed with. For instance, take any article in The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. It will be treated in accordance with its importance. The information will be clear, concise, compact and yet complete. Not one line too many—

just enough.

Other reference works may be more redundant, verbose: may fill up once shelfroom, but do not give as clear ideas. The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia is the work of experts and specialists, skilled in the art of boiling down information without losing any of the quality. There's the comparison. Do you see the point?

The Times Century Club.

One week ago we announced an arrangement with the Century Co. whereby we were enabled to offer the introductory sets of that great new reference work. The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, at wholenew reference work. The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, at whole-sale price with privilege of monthly payments. Within the week many sets have been claimed—they are rapidly disappearing; if you wish to take advantage of the offer don't delay—they will not fast long.

I own and use the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, having o purchased the same on the club plan.

Troubles.

Do Not be Alarmed, But Look for the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Americans, are certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often he result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real, organic heart disease is incurable; outlined to the control of the c

By arrangement with The Century Co., Publishers, to form a limited club for the purpose of introducing The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia in its final and competed form, we are enabled to offer to a limited number of our readers single sets of the work at the same low price at which they are sold in lots of one thousand. THUS PLACING EACH INDIVIDUAL ON A PAR WITH THE LARGEST WHOLESALE BUYER. Those who order before our club limit is reached can procure the work at a great reduction from the regular retail price, and will have the privilege of SMALL MONTHLY PAY-MENTS. Remember that this club offer was made for introductory purposes, and was limited from the start. Every day you delay, therefore, diminishes your chance of securing one of these sets at this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY RATE.

The Times, Los Angeles: pectus of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia; and full particulars of your Century Club, work at wholesale price and on

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December, 1891.

THOMAS L. CHAPN.

Public in and for the Cound of Los les. State of California.

E-THE TIMES is a seven-day paper, ove aggregate, viz., 139,645 copies, is y us during the seven days of the past would, if apportioned on the basis of a evening paper, give a daily average tion for each week-day of 23,274

geles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE THE TIMES regularly exceeds the

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

#### Liners.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES-

REMOVAL NOTICE-THE OLD FIRM OF

OTICE TO THE PUBLIC-

We beg to give notice that we have closed our agencies in the city, and that our feathers, capes, boas, etc., can only be purchased in our cwn saiesroom on the farm grounds.

CAWSTON & COCKBURN,
South Pasadena Ostrich Farm.

BOSTON DYE WORKS,

256 New High st., opp. Courthouse.

Ladies' and gentlemen's clothes cleaned
and renovated by our latest improved dry
process, which removes every particle of
dirt and does not shrink or spoil the most
delicate fabrics; dyeing and finishing of
all garments and fancy articles; ostrich
feathers cleaned, dyed, curled and remade
on short notice. antee satisfaction,

MRS. VAN. MANUFACTURER OF THE Scotch herb pile cure and Scotch thistle womb cure, has removed to 803½ S. SPRING ST, Agents wanted. Los Angeles, Cal.

les. Cal.

KOSHER MEATS—THE ONLY PLACE IN
this city where Kosher meats can be found
is at the Eureka Market, 602 E. First st.
PETER HEIMERS, Prop. Tel. red 1935. 10

THOMAS FITCH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, will practice in all the courts of California and Arizona. Offices, 513, 514 STIMSON BLOCK. Les Angeles.

CEYLON TEAS, 35c., 50., 75c.; GENUINE Mocha and Java, 35c. J. D. LEE & CO., 130 W. Fifth, between Spring and Main. THE LOS ANGELS HOT-AIR FURNACE, cheapest and best. NAUERTH & CASS HARDWARE CO., 226 S. Spring st.

THE QUICK-MEAL STEEL RANGE ON the market. NAUERTH & CASS HARD-WARE CO., 226 S. Spring st.

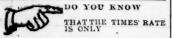
WARE CO., 326 S. Spring st.

WE HAVE NOT SOLD OUT; WE HAVE new quarters at 324 Wilcox Block. E. C. CRIBB & CO.

MME. LAMBERT OF CHICAGO, WITH latest styles in dressmaking at 960½ S. BROADWAY.

WALL PAPER SACRIFICED AT 218 W. Shith; will move to 627 S. Spring. WALTER

SHOES REPAIRED; MEN'S SOLES. 35C, ladies soles, 30c. 405 S. SPRING. WALLPAPER SACRIFICED. WALTER must move from 218 W. Sixth. LACE CURTAINS DONE UP BY HAND, 831 S. OLIVE.



OME CENT PER WORD

#### W ANTED-Heip. Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency, kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

300-362 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building.
Telephone 609.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday:) Sunday:)

WANTED — CHRISTIAN YOUNG MEN OR those having clean habits, good 4-horse temsters, awing knowledge of ranching in the country analysis of the country and or characteristic work; also a man of characteristic work was a decreased of ruits; wages \$25 and board. Address, stating experience and references, PIRU FRUIT RANCHO, PIYU, Cal.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO HANDLE agents for telephone tablets and specialties; pays \$5000 a year; incless stamp, VICTORY MFG. CO., Cleveland, O. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS ALL-ROUND UP-

holsterer for country; apply this morning at BAILEY & SCHMITZ BROS., 750 Sau Fernando st.

WANTED-BARBER TO BUY MY BARBER shop and baths, cheap rent; for sale cheap. A. LABONGE, 307 N. Main st.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN A PRI-wanted—ROOM AND BOARD IN A PRI-yate family for an elderly lady; near car wast of Grand ave.; price must be

#### WANTED-

WANTED-GIRL WISHING GOOD HOME can find one with a Christian lady, age 12-WANTED-TO ESTABLISH BUSINESS AN eastern dressmaker will make wool suits from 86 up; general satisfaction guaranteed, 402 TEMPLE ST. 6

WANTED — A BRIGHT, QUICK GIRL, TO assist in light housework for good home, references required. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GIRL TO PLAY PIANO. FOR particulars inquire at room 144 S. MAIN ST., room 31, 2 to 6 p.m. 12 WANTED-GOOD, PLAIN COOK; REFER-ences required. Apply between 19 and 2, 1929 S. GRAND AVE. WANTED-LADY PIANIST FOR SALOON;
wages 50 per night. Call or address J.
JONES, 129 N. Main.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN
housework; good home; moderate wages.
1629 UNION AVE.

WANTED — GOOD PANTS FINISHER AT ODEC: Steady work; good wages. 406 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — TRAINED NURSES EX-change; no fee for registry. 651 S. HILL.

WANTED — TRAINED NURSES EX-Tel. green 711.

WANTED-YOUNG OIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework; small family. 321 CALIFORNIA ST.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; only two in family; washing, 1125 8.
CRAND AVE.

CRAND AVE. 6
WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK
and laundry. Apply at 1515 PLEASANT
AVE. 7
WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework. Apply 416 TEMPLE ST. 6
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Apply 517 W. 23D ST. 6
WANTED—COOP. FOR PRIVATE AM. WANTED-A COOK FOR PRIVATE FAM-ily. Apply 1217 W. 23D ST. 6

WANTED-WANTED-ALL KINDS OF HELP promptly furnished; strictly a first-class, reliable agency; your orders solicited. A. A. MEIR, employment agency, 439 S. Spring st. Tel. main 1345.

#### WANTED-Situations, Male.

WANTED — A WORKER, TENDERFOOT, will give two-thirds of the gold found to the lady or gentleman who will send him to Alaska. Address K, box 41, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A PRACTI cal, experienced railroad track man; com cal, experienced railroad track man; competent to take charge of construction work. Address J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 7
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHEF, GOOD manager and steward; with A1 references; wishes engagement, by December 10. Adress H, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED — SITUATION BY GOOD JAPA-nese cook in family. Apply 18 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. WANTED - SITUATION BY JAPANESE : general housework. K. FRANK, 549 S. Broadway.

#### WANTED-Situations, Female.

WANTED - SITUATION BY COMPETENT WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT WOMAN as first-class cook or housework. Apply 32 W. FOURTH ST. near Hill st. 6
WANTED—SITUATION BY FRENCH GIRL as second girl or general housework. 4194, S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

WANTED-A PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework; good cook, 845 SAN PEDRO ST.

#### W ANTED-

PARTNER.

WANTED-PARTNER TO BUILD A FARM; a young lady with from \$300 to \$500; no first wanted. Address ARTHUR VERVOORT 523 W. Sixth st.

WANTED-\$300 SECURES HALF INTEREST in good-paying advertising business. Address K. box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

#### Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — PAYING PROPOSITION FOR agents for local work; six months' contract. Call 317 HENNE BUILDING. 6

W ANTED-

WANTED—I HAVE BUYER FOR BROAD-way or Spring-st. pre-erty inside of Ninth st.; also another for house on Hill, Olive, or cross streets inside of Eighth \$t. bring in your property now. J. L. PATTERSON, 419 S. Broadway. WANTED-OLIVE OIL; WE WISH TO CON-tract for 2000 or 4000 gailons of pure olive oil. CALIFORNIA FISH COMPANY, 118 Henne Bldg. L. A.

Henne Bidg., L. A.
WANTED-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
WANTED-HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
MAT for furniture of every description. MAT-THEWS, 454 S. Main. Tel. green 524. WANTED-SURREY, MUST BE IN GOOD repair and cheap. W. E. X., 121 W. Third st. st.

WANTED-TO BUY OR RENT 2 POOL TAbles. Address K, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 6

#### WANTED Miscellaneous.

WANTED — ANY ONE DESIRING TO place a nice planb with a private family where it would be appreciated and have intelligunt care; please address J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — BIDS ON CARPENTER AND brick work. AMERICAN BUILDING CO., 308 Henne building. 7

#### FOR SALE

City Lots and Landa FOR SALE—CITY LOTS— \$1000—Alvarado, clean side, near 10th st., \$1000—Alvarado, clean side, near 10th st., chean
\$1250—50x150 on Westlake ave., west tside, north of and near Sixth; fine view.
\$3100—100x150, finest vacant lot in this city near Ninth and Burlington.
\$2890—That 100x151, S.W. corner Alvarado and 10th st.; investigate this.
\$225—60x125 Shatto, near Union ave.
D. A. MEEKINS.
7
406 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—A VERY FINE CLOSE-IN SITE for lodging-house or dats within 8 minutes'

FOR SALE—A VERY FIXE CLOSE-IN SITE for iodiging-house or flats within 8 minutes' walk of the Times Office, 54x160, only \$1750.

G. C. EDWARIDS, 250 W. First. 30

FOR SALE—120 FEET ON 28TH ST., 65 feet on Portland 8t.; 50 feet on Westlake ave., and other city lots. Inquire OWNER, 164 N. Los Augeles st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; VERY DESIRABLE lot near Westlake Park, ou improved st. J. W. BRIDGE, care Boston Dry Goods Store.

FOR SALE — \$550: A FINE LOT, BEL-mont ave., near Temple: absentee owner wants it sold. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. FOR SALE-BEFORE INVESTING IN REAL property see I. H. PRESTON, 217 New High st.

JUDSON'S PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED excursions, via the Denver and Rio Grande route leave Los Angeles every Monday, and via the "True Southern Route" every Tuesday; Pullman tourist cars through to Chicago and Boston. Office, 130 W. SECOND ST. (Wilcox Building.)
PHILLIPS'S ROCK ISLAND EXCURSIONS, personally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, via Denver and Rio Grande. Office, 214 S. SPRING ST.

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MISS STAPFER, WILSON BLK., COR. FIRST and Spring, chiropody, massage; est. 1884.

VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND bunions without pain. 124 W. FOURTH.

5 p.m. Tel. 1221.

DR. J. J. CHOATE, 223 W. SECOND ST. Tels.: Office, main 876; residence, blk. 1641.

DR. UNGER CURES CANCERS AND TU-mors without knife. 1073s N. MAIN ST.

#### FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH, Los Angeles and Pomona

Los Angeles and Pomona.

City life is all right, but, say, if you want the pure, genuine, old-fashioned, bona fide ozone, you want to go to the country for it. New, perhaps you say well, we would like to live out in the county for a few years if we had the means to purchase an orchard home: so we could make a living; or if we could find a bargain in a good locality. Say, reader, have you any thoughts of this kind? If so, just step up to room 2, Y.M. A. Building, You may hear of something to your advantage, for those folks are from Pomona, one of earth's favored spots, and if you want to exchange your city for country property, you can be accommodated.

FOR SALE - IN PARCELS, A SELECTED FOR SALE — IN PARCELS, A SELECTED section of one of the best ranches in Los Angeles country, being section 1, township 3 S., range 15 W., at \$75 per acre, one-third cash, balance at 6 per cent. land suitable for general farming or deciduous fruit, and particularly adapted for corn and potatoes; also for sale in one parcel, 100 acres barley land in section 11, township 3 S., range 15 W., at \$25 per acre cash. With above property goes a policy of insurance by Title Insurance and Trusa Co. Apply to owner's attorneys, COCII-RAN & WILLIAMS, or L. A. PHILLIPS, Phillips Block Annex.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Rediands; bearing orange and deciduous fruit orchards; also choicest unimproved lands; watered by the great Lake Hemet water system. A good paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO., Hemet, or 244 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD FARMS IN THE moist-land belt; good facilities for marketing crop. \$50 to \$55 per acre.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD FARMS
moist-land helt; good facilities for marketing crop, \$50 to \$50 per acre.

72 W. H. HOLABIRD, Byrne Building.

73 acres beet or alfalfa land; not far
from the great purchase made by W. A.
Clark; a splendid chance for a good
farmer.

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county; grain and affalfa lands, Riverside
county; alfalfa and fruit lands between
Redlands and San Bernardino; well-located
acreage at Alhambra; several large tracts
for investment of subdivision. WILLARD
M. SHELDON, 227 Stumson Block.

FOR SALE—NEAR PASADENA, BEST OF A. SHELDON, 227 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—NEAR PÁSADENA, BEST OF fruit land, in 10-acre tracts; water piped; especially adapted to deciduous fruits, orange and olive culture; also 10,000 Washington navel orange trees; also 3rst-class bee ranch for rent. Address J. L. MUR-RELL & ELI DOAN, La Cafiada, Los Angeles county, Cal.

geles county, Cal.
OR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND LEMON

#### FOR SALE-

COR SALE—
\$1500 for that fine 8-room residence, Washington st., lot 72x308; nice barn; this is choice and cheap, but it must be sold.

\$3750 for a fine residence on W. 30th st.

FOR SALE—WIFE HAVE 2 OF THE MOST desirable new houses in the city, on 27th st., west of Grand; one a 12-room house, with large plastered attic, price \$5000; the other an 8-room house, price \$4500. Let us show you these, POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY STOCK OF woolens, slightly damaged by smoke only; either by the yard or make up to order at a great reduction for 2 weeks, E. W. BETTS, Merchant Tailor, 444 S. Spring st.

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FOR SALE-MODERN FURNISHED OR unfurnished house, 11 rooms; good income property; easy terms. OWNER, 717 Temple st. FOR SALE — \$1400; A MODERN 8-ROOM house, 1/4 block from car line, Pico Heights. CONLEY & GUTHRIE, 1071/2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD 5-ROOM house, furnished; large lot; high, healthy location. Apply 1816 MICHIGAN AVE. 6 FOR SALE — EQUITY IN A MODERN 5-room cottage, balance monthly payments close in. OWNER, 530 Ruth ave. 7

# FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN NEW HOUSE at mortgage price. Inquire at PREMISES, 720 Lorenz st.

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FOR SALE — A WELL-FURNISHED 40. room lodging-house, centrally located; gas, water, etc.; rent \$80 per month; no agents. Call 116 E. FIRST ST., city, from 1 to 5 7 FOR SALE — 20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE central part of town; bargain. Address K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—TAMALE CART AND OUTFICE
complete; in first-class condition; only 8,
Address L. box 18, TIMES OFFICE, 6,
FOR SALE—ORANGE SEED-BED STOCK
and nursery stock, to close an estate. JNO.

E. DALY, Glendora, Cal.

7

## S WAPS-

FOR EXCHANGE—I WOULD LIKE TO EX-change work for a good large horse; ranch work, plain carpenter work; or work of any kind. Address G, box 4. THAES OFFICE. 7 FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE FIRST-CLASS plano for a good driving horse and buggy. Call 233 W. FIRST ST., room 3.

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Faradic electricity, scientifically applied;
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vapor baths, massage, solar and
treatments; skilled attendants; pain disappear as it by magic. 733 S. BROADWAT;
DR. MINNIE WELLS, 318 W. 17TH ST,
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electricity and other methods of local
treatment enables her to obtain immediate
results; 15 years in city; hrs. 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME. FOR results: 15 years in city; hrs. 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, Stimson Block, 304-205; hours, 10-12, 1-2.

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FOR EXCHANGE—
Handsome new 10-room residence in WilHandsome new 10-room residence in Wilshire Boulevard tract; house is modern
and complete in all respects; corner lot
with small stable; price \$5500.

Also an elegant 8-room residence adjoining the above, price \$5000. Will exchang either or both of these choice places for city or country property, improved or unimproved. See the owner, F. J. GILLMORE, 205 S. Spring st.

F. J. GILLMORE,
205 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—FRUIT
ranch with good modern residence in vicinity of Let Angeles or San Diego in exchange for good Chicago income property:
equity 37000 in modern fast building and
\$3500 good vacant. Write to OWNER, 4228
St. Lawrence ave., Chicago.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ROOMING-HOUSE,
10 acres of improved land, in fruit; with
plenty of water; unincumbered; price \$2000.
MRS. C. S. HEALD, room 228 Byrne Bidg.,
Broadway and Third sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000, 14 ACRES ALfaifa, city San Bernardino, income over
\$500 per year; want city or close- in property. What have you? Address K, box
95. TIMES OFFICE.

11
FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, FIGueros st., cash value \$4500; 8-room house,
Grand &ve., cash value \$4000; 8-room house,

houses in southwest or west; will assum J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway. J. ROBBERTS, 204 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100x300, IVANHOE, near western city limits: 2 lots, Santa Ana; what have you? WILLIAM R. BURKE, 213½ N. Spring.

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FOR EXCHANGE — \$8500; 13-ACRE BEAR-ing orchard, 2½ miles center of Pasa-dens; accept ½ in clear eastern or other property, balance time; also choice resi-dence corner, 140x10, on Golden Hill. San Diego, worth \$2000, for Los Angeles resi-dence and assume. AMERICAN BLOG-AND MTG. CO., 308 Henne building. 7 AND MTG. CO., 308 Henne building. 7

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED business situated in thriving interior city of 3000 inhabitants, surrounded by richest fruit-growing country in State: paying \$3500 net per year; no competition; no experience required. Address J, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED DRY goods, millinery, etc., business, in one

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WANTED—TO ASSOCIATE ONE OR MORE
parties with moderate cash capital or furillure to Join owner in opening one of the
finest hotel properties in Southern California.
Address "BUSINESS," P. O. box 105, Los
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Angeles. Cal.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS will sell delicacy store, with table for meals, at a very great sacrifice; good location; neatest place in city. Address H. box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE THE best carriage and implement business in the best town and county in Southern Califor-nia. Address X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. BLACKSMITH SHOP, FIRST CLASS TOOLS stock and woodwork combined; will ex-change for property or cash. Address bit 190, SANTA PAULA. 150. SANTA PAULA.

11
FOR SALE—CHOICE HOME BAKERY AND lunchroom; make offer; must be sold.

6
I. D. BARNAED, 103 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE WITH 3 good living-rooms; rent only 314 mo., \$500.

6
I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LARGE DELICACY STORE best in city; offered at a bargain; \$1500.
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422 S. SPRING ST. Selling because of sickness; price \$150. FOR SALE-CIGAR STAND, CHEAPEST rent in city. Cail at 902 E. FIFTH ST., near Arcade depot.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCAtion. Address J. box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 6
I SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS.
I. D. BARNARD, 103 S. Broadway. 6

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well broke to double harness; also light wagon with 3¼-inch tires. Apply at WHITE SIDE'S CORRAL, High st. near Temple. FOR SALE-BLACK HORSE, YOUNG AND sound: safe for lady; handsome, fine saddle sound; safe for lady; handsome, fine saddle horse; drive any way, afraid of nothing cheap 1236 INGRAHAM ST. 6 cheap 1236 INGRAHAM ST. 6

FOR SALE—MULL; AND HORSES, STYLish, gentle, speedy; also good work mules,
E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ROAD HORSES, SPEEDY,
sound, stylish and gentle, city broke. C. E.
GUYER, 916 S. Hill st. 11

SALE—EXTRA FINE SURREY, at a snap. PALACE STABLES, 118 FOR SALE-FRESH COWS ON INSTALL-ments. Corner FIRST and SOTO. 11

#### LIVE STOCK WANTED

WANTED-A WELL-BRED DOG (MALE,) about 1 or 2 years old; water or cocker spaniel preferred, must be House-broken and playful, and not high-priced, state des scription and lowest price. Address 11. D., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. WANTED — TO RENT A GOOD COW BY the month, with privilege of buying. 137 W. 16TH ST.

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TO LET-AT THE BANCROFT, 727 S. BROADWAY, furnished and unfurnished rooms, with steam; heat, baths, gas and use of community kitchen. You get more for your money than any other place in

TO LET-THE CALEDONIAN; NEW HOUSE TO LET—THE CALEDONIAN; NEW HOUSE, newly furnished; baths free; hot water at all hours; all front rooms; very reasonable. 304 E. Third st. MRS. S. A. COOK. Prop. TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED COOK. PROP. 351 E. FIRST ST. 6

TO LET—HOTEL MENLO, 420 S. MAIN, near postoffice; pleasant, supuly rooms, by day, week, month; rates reasonable. 16

TO LET—BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY; one trunk, 35c; round trip, 50c. Tel. main 49. CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG. TO LET-SECOND FLOOR FLAT OF FOUR large rooms, furnished or unfurnished; low rental. Apply at STORE, Glendale. TO LET — IN PASADENA; NEWLY FUR-nished sunny rooms with board in private family. 298 S. MARENGO AVE. TO LET-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, SUNNY furnished rooms; Ritchen; cooking stove, etc. 523 TEMPLE ST. 6

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BAY window and grate, \$3. 601 BELLEVUE AVE., cor. Hill st.

TO LET — 2 SUNNY NICELY FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping. 103 N. OLIVE ST., corner First. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; REASON-able. MACKENZIE HOUSE, 827/2 S. Spring TO LET-3 PLEASANT, FURNISHED rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 767 WALLST. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED AND UN-furnished rooms; price reasonable, 513\% S.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED, SUNN X rooms. 1519 S. HILL. Gentleman preferred.

TO LET - FURNISHED SUNNY ROUMS, new, clean; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST. TO LET - SUNNY ROOMS, \$5 PER MONTH and up. THE VERMONT, 1381/2 N. Spring. TO LET-SUNNY, UNFURNISHED ROOMS at THE ST LAWRENCE .7th and Main. at THE ST LAWRENCE, its and Main.
TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN
private Spanish family. 1948 S. HILL ST. 9
TO LET-CLIVE INN. 337 S. OLIVE; LARGE
rboms, new furniture; new management. 7
TO LET-FLAT OF 4 ROOMS; UNFURnished; rent \$15. 224 S. OLIVE ST. 6 TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE keeping rooms, 550 S. FIGUEROA, 6 and east front. 34S S. OLIVE ST. 11

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TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 36 TO \$1S. SUNNYSIDE. 319 N. Broadway.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 71 MARY ST., Pasadena. TO LET-4 FURNISHED ROOMS, 144 S. GRAND AVE

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6-room house, 731 Ottawa st.
6-room lower flat, 634 S. Grand ave.
Slx 5-room cottages on Easton and E. Seventh sts.
Employment furnished to tenants of cottages.
FRED A. WALTON,
5 T. Lankershim Bilds.
6 STORAGE PADDEE

TO LET-THE VAN & STORAGE PADDED was at 75c, 31 and \$1.25 per hour; the only safe, quick and conomical way to move; we have expert plano-movers; our warehouse is the 56st, with lowest rates of insurance. Cut rates to the East on household goods. Office removed to 438 S. SPRING ST. Office Tel. main 1140. Res. Tel. black 1221.

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TO LET—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
AND RENT
houses, stores, offices etc.; if you want anything in this line call and see our list before renting. Room 2, Y.M.C.A. Building, 6 BASSETT & SMITH.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PApered and painted; new bath, water closet, connected with sewer; \$10 month, \$4 block from electric car line; 265 Avenue 27. Address J. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TIME 4. BROOM COTTAGGE NEW.

TO LET-FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW-ly papered, fine view, half-block from Tem-ple st. car; 451 Bonnie Brae st., \$12 per month, water paid. Apply 250 S. Main st. 6 TO LET-NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM FLATS, TO LET-NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM FLATS, with all conveniences; separate storage room with each flat; rent \$12 lower flat, \$10 upper. Inquire 1434 BASIL ST.

TO LET-A LARGE HOUSE WITH FINE grounds, close in, \$45; also 9-room house om Maple ave., \$25. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring. on abre 4.5. 3. Garvin & Bronson, 220½ S. Spring.

TO LET-NEW, MODERN HOUSE OF 5 large rooms, bath, barn, etc. E. 11th st, 415. Inquire 721 SAN PEDRO ST. 6

TO LET-OR SALE, AT COST, NEW 7-room, modern house, Address MILELLAN, 815 W. Washington. M'LELLAN, 815 W. Washington.

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ave., 310 per month; water paid. Inquire
250 S. MAIN ST.

256 S. MAIN ST.

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W Second st Call on H. CHANDLER,
Times office.
TO LET—BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY
moves furniture with care. 404 S. B'dway.
TO LET—COTTAGE. 5 ROOMS AND KITCHen. 832 CALIFORNIA ST., \$12. TO LET-2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE. 118 E. 35TH ST., near Main. \$20. O LET-A FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, NO. 345 S. HILL ST.

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TO LET DESIRABLE BUSINESS OFFICES, top floor Gardner & Zellner's new block, 218 S. Broadway, next to City Hall; rent low; good light and all modern conveniences. Inquire of H. S. SMITH, agent, 419 Byrne Bldz.

Bidg.

TO LET-STORES ON FIRST ST.; ONE suitable for druggist; another for bicycle business of plumber. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway. Broadway.

TO LET-ALL OR PART, 2-STORY, NEW brick building, cor. 9th and San Pedre; 9 rooms, 2 stores. Inquire NEXT DOOR. TO LET-A FINE STORE. APPLY TO R. B. YOUNG, architect, 431 S. Broadway. 11

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TO LET-EXCELLENT BOARD AND rooms, close in; desirable locality; stable, 834 TENTH ST., sixth house west Figuerga.

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TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE 8 ROOMS; all modern conveniences; sunny, \$35 per month. See FRED SEXTON, room 26 Wilson Block. Wilson Block.

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TO LET-TO LET-GRAIN LAND; 5000 ACRES, PRIV. liege of 5 years, 5 miles from Santa Fe Railroad depot, plenty of water, windinlis and tanks. C. W. ROGERS, 3 Bryson Blk., N.W. cor. Second and Spring sts.

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UNION LUAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLK. cor. Third and Spring, loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and pianos without removal low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for India. CLARIA, A. SHAW, manager, rooms 114 and 115, first floor. Tel. 1651. References, Cittzens' Bank; Security Savings Bank.

115, first floor. Tel. 1651. References, Citizens' Bank; Security Savings Bank.

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON PLAMONDS, Jewelry, pianos, carriages, bicycles, and all kinds of collateral security; we will loan you more money, less interest, and hold your goods longer than any one; no commissions, appraisers, middlemen or bill of, sale; tickets issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEB BROS., 403 S. Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts at lower rates of interest than others charge, on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, jewelry, planos, furniture, life insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received; money quiek; private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

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TO LOAN-MONEY AT 6 TO 8 PER CENT, in sums to suit, upon improved city and country real estate. WRIGHT & CALLEN-DER, 225 W. Third st. Tel. main 315.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOclety of San Francisco will make loans on
improved city property; building loans a
specialty; expenses light, R. G. LUNT,
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MONEY TO LOAN-NO COMMISSION,
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Life insurance policies bought.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, BOOM 308.

Life insurance policies bought.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, HOOM 308, Wilcox Bidg., lend money on any good rest with the state; building loans made; if you wish to lead or harrow, call on us.

TO LOAN — \$200 TO \$95,000 DN CITY OR country real estate, LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, 113 S. Broadway.

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MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT
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TO LOAN-\$1000 TO \$100,000 ON CITY PROP-erty at 5½ to 7 per cent. LOCKHART & SON, 316 Wilcox Block. SON, 316 Wilcox Block.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT: CURrent rates; no commissions. MAIN-ST.
SAVINGS BANK.

IF YOU WISH TO BORROW OR LOAN,
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Ibok.

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TO LOAN-G TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY.
BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block.
TRUST MONEY TO LOAN. APPROVED SEcurities. L. R. GARRETT, 91 Bryson Blk. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTAGE. MORTIMER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block.

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WANTED—\$20,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, good income business property, worth \$80,000; liberal interest for quick cash. Address "MORTGAGE," P. O. box 105, Los Angeles, Cal.

## PERSONAL-

PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR Flour, \$1.25, City Flour, \$1.00, Arbuckle's Coffee, 2 lbs., 25c; graunlated Sugar, 13 lbs., \$3t; 5 lbs. Rice, 25c; 9 bars German Family or 14 bars Hex Soap, 25c; 1 lb. Battle Ax Tobacco, 25c; 5 G. Medal Borax Soap, 25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Wheat, 25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; 3 cans Salmon, 25c; 4 cans Corn, 25c; 7 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gallons Gasolino, 55c; Coal Oil, 45c; 3 cans Oysiers, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs., 65c; 12 lbs. Beans, 25c; 60l S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL—ONE HAND READ FREE! every hidden mystery revealed; Hife read from cradle to grave without question or mistake; tells if you will be successful in miniae, real estate, stocks, etc.; if you partner in business, love and marriage is true or false; advice on business, money matters and family affairs; perfect satisfaction or no charge. 111½ W. THRD. 6

tion or no charge. 111½ W. THIRD. 6
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children's disposition and capabilities; property, apeculations, all affairs of life. 230%
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PERSONAL — LAWFORD, MARGARET A., ERSONAL — LAWFORD, MARGARY last heard from at Los Angeles, Cal.; please communicate with your brother; suitable reward for reliable information. Address WILLIAM E. LAWFORD, 1321 Washington

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#### PERSONAL-SCREEN DOORS, 906. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 Main. Tel. main 966. MACHINERY-

And Mechanical Arts, CHARLES B. BOOTHE & CO. — ENGINES, boilers, pumps and general machinery and engineers' supplies, betting, pulieys, shafting, mining and concentrating machinery, ore crushers, hand and power holsts, freight and passenger elevators; general agents "Imperial" automatic engines, Smith-Vaille steam and power pumps, electric generators and motors. 126-128 S. LOS ANGELES ST. and motors. 120-128 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

S. W. LUITWEILLER CO., 209 AND 203 N.
Los Angeles st. General Electric Co. motors,
and supplies; Foss gas and oil engines,
mining hoists, pumps, lighting plants,
Dake steam engines, Studebaker vehicles,
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implements.

FOR SALE-SECOND - HAND ENGINES:
hoisting and portable; Pelton water wheel;
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cables. E. L. MAYBERRY, 24 S. Broadway. cables. E. L. MAYBERRY. 248 S. Broadway.
THOMPSON & BOYLE PIPE CO.—RIVETED
steel water pipe and well casing, oil and
water tanks, ore buckets, ore cars, general
sheetfron work. 396-314 Requestry and
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FRANK H. HOWE — BOILERS. ENGINES
and general machinery. Complete steam and
irrigating plants; Miller pumps. 137 W.
SECOND ST. Los Angeles.

J. F. HOLDROOK, DEALER IN NEW AND
second-hand iron pipe, oil-well casing, tubing and corrugated steel roofing. 311-315
REQUENA ST., L. A.

NOLINE PLOW CO. IMPLEMENTS. WAG.

MOLINE PLOW CO., IMPLEMENTS, WAG-ons and vehicles. A. G. HALL, Agent; Davies's warehouse, 120 to 140 Central ave. MATHEWS & ARNOTT CO., IMPLEMENTS, wagons, carriages, 120-124 S. Los Angeles st. FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists, cor. Chaves and Ash sta. IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 956 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

KOSHER MEATS—THE ONLY PLACE IN the city where Kosher meats can be found is at the Eureka Market, 602 E. First Lif-free delivery. PETER HEIMAS. Prop. 6 LOST — GOLD BUCKLE AND WATCH charm; set with diamonds and black enameled squares. Finder please return to 152 N. SPRING and receive reward. 6 LOST - SPANIEL PUP, WHITE POINTS and breast; liceuse tag 1683, Suitable reward for return to ABBOTSFORD INN. TLOST-FUR BOA ON SINTH NEAR ALVArado, Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving same at 445 S. SPRING.

BATHS—

Tapior, Fie Jenland Manage,

HYGINKIC INSTITUTE, 85 8. BROADWAY,

JOOMS 6 and 6. Tel. main 739. Best scientitle manual manage; pupils of renowned

specialists of Europe; steam baths superior

to any other; chronic diseases successfully

resized the past six years; trestments at

home: Teferences. DR. L. GOSSMANN.

HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS—BEBCTRIC
ity, massage; baths 25c to \$1; ladies' hours

8 a.m. to 6 p.m., siso. Tues, and Fri. even
ings; gents day and night. 210 S. B'DWAY.

ings, gents day and night. 210 S. B'DWAY.

BYME. SOUTENIER, 322 W. FIFTH ST.,

gives gicam, and aicohol baths, ojecutic and
medicinal treatment for all chronic diseases.

MISS L. SCHMIDT-EDDY, VITAPATHIC IN
stitute; ladies' dept.; all kinds baths, massage and electric treatment. 537% S. B'dway. DR. F. E. STEVENS-OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 3244 S. SPRING.

And Assaying.

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ROLAN & SMITH, REAL ESTATE
Tel. 1400.

M. J. Nolan, G. A. Smith.
Capital furnished for purchase of mines and prospects, also for development of those that have merit. Semid description and samples. Office, 228 W. Second st. Los Angeles. pies. Omce, 228 W. Second st., Los Angeles, LEW E. AUBURY, 115 W. FIRST ST. (OP-posite, Natick House;) branch office, San Diego; oldest established California as-sayer; bighest prices for bullion; accuracy, prompthese; cabital furnished for mines; mine examinations made.

#### SEE MORGAN & CO. FOR GOOD ASSAT-ing, etc.; 35 years' experience: 20-20 Wil-SON BLOCK, cor. First and Spring etc. DATENTS-

HALL OF INVENTIONS, ILLE, SECOND ST inventors helped; propositions maked; parents bought, and sold. Please call. 28 PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS OBTAINED, hought and sold by DAY & DAY, 238-234-238 Stimson Block. Tel. brown 561. PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS OBTAINED, bought and sold by BAY & DAY, 233-234-225 Stimsen Block. Tel. brown 601.

HAZARD & HARFHAM. ATTORNEYS AND solicitors of patents. No. II DUNNTY BLEE. KNIGHT BROS. PATENT SOLICITORS. Free Book on pictents. 223 BYRNS BLDG.

#### DENTISTS-

S C H I F F M A N METHOD DENTAL CO., Fooms 20 to 29, 107 N. Spring st. Paintens extracting, filling, crown and bridge-work; fexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, fl up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-k, gold crowns and bridge-work, 34 up; a full set of teeth, 55. Open evenings and Sunday formoons.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2254 S. Spring. Plates from 31; paintess extracting, 50c; all work guaranteed; established if year. Sunday, 10 to 12. Tel. black 1272.

DR. F. E. STEVENS - OPEN SUNDAYS AND DR. F. E. STEVENS-OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 3244 S. SPRING.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Saturday, December 5, 1897, (Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise states, give volume and page of miscellaneous records and recorded maps.)

Mrs. E. T. Draper to A. G. Strain, lot 18, block C, Porter & West's subdivision of the Throop tract, 1818;

W. A. Barker, executor, to N. P. Bailey, lot 5, block 9, lot 13, block 10; lots 7 and 8, block 13; 161 16, block 14, and lot 5, block 17, Brooklyn tract, 5900. tract, 3569.

A.J. Bradish, guardian and trustee, to D. Miramontez, lot 19, block 3, Daman & Milard's subdivision of the Shaw tract, \$693, Same to same, lot 19, block 3 same tract,

Same to same, lot 15, plock a same trace, \$698.

W. L. Graves et al to W. J. Day lots 21 and 22, block 179, Redondo Beach, \$200.

Los Angeles Savings Bank to I. W. Cahill, lot 14; block A, Ninth street tract, \$350.

G. Pellissier et ux to C. F. Pruden, lots 5, 6 and 7, Pellisler tract, \$375.

B. F. Patterson et ux to Francis M. Beers, lots 5, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 29, block 14, Glendale; \$500.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Patterson et inx, lots 1, 3 and 5, block 14, Glendale; \$500.

W. M. Jones to J. T. Jones, undivided onethird interest in lots 1 and 3, block 20, and lot 2, block 14, and lot 2, block 15, Glendale, \$300.

Mrs. A W Chubb to Josephine S Russell, lot 14, Elliott tract, \$550.

B M Curtis et ux to E Z Sikes, piece of land in the Rancho Santa Gertrude, 31150.

Katherine Schweikhard et con to Fred Reinke, lot 3, subdivision of lot 14, Griffin's addition to East Los Angeles, \$550.

F W Wood et al to Mrs Roseanna Capro, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 3, Kuhrts' Bridge tract, \$620.

Joseph Beaudry, executor and trustee, to Mrs Roseanna Capro, lots 9, 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 8, Kuhrts' Bridge tract, \$620.

Mrs Nettle Howell to Rhoda M Hard, part of lot 1, block 2, Woofen Mill tract, \$1500, R B Venable et ux to J W Vaughn, part of sec 16, 7 8 S, R 11 W, \$220.

W H Bowman et ux to J N Walff, part of sec 20, 7 6 N, R 12 W, \$1600, G L Davil to Zilpha C Outland lots 2 and 4 block 77. Long Beach, \$500.

Villroy Ann Forbes et con to Alonzo Drake, lot 8, block 4, East Los Angeles, \$1500.

Jenne W H Rich to Mrs Bessie S Wilson Keppel, lot 43, Carter Grove tract, \$1800.

SUMMARY.

Waldere Kirk to Open a Cate.

Waldere Kirk to Open a Cafe.

[Kansas City Star:] When J. Waldere Kirk, the latest edition of the "king of the dudes," made his appearance in New York, the West, especially Kansas City, asked: "Why is he there?" The question has remained unaffiswered until last week, when it was learned that he is simply advertising himself preparatory to opening in the near future an all-night cafe; that is, provided his present predicament, caused by shooting Mahdelbaum, the whisky agent, comes to a satisfactory ending. The story comes from New York that Kirk has ample backing for his plan, several cigar, whisky and champagne houses having agreed to put up equal shares of the capital.

Kirk, according to the gossips, has heard of the fortunes made by Delmonico, Sherry, Shanley and other restairbuteurs, so he determined to ait-tempt to follow in their footsteps. He went to New York and in just twenty-hours did exactly what he went there for—became the most talked of man in the metropolis. He bought all the clothes pocketbook and credit would permit, and was soon given pages of space in almost every New York newspaper as being the most unique dresser in town. Now he is ready to isounch his scheine. The new restaurant will be fun on the wide-open, all-night plan, for all comers. It will be on Foirty-second street and will be a four-story and basement building. Kirk is still under Bond Granted.

Pensions Granted.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Pensions were granted to Californians today as follows:

Original—Augustus L. Demars, Val-lejo; William A. Sharon, Dutch Flat; George E. Torrey, Pasadena. ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Secretary of the Interior today denied the motion filed by Fred F. Barrow for a review of departmental decision of January 18, 1897, holding for cancellation his horiestead entry for land in the Humboldt district of California, for condicts with the claim of the State of

INDIAN goods, Campbell's Curio Store.

#### Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

DVERTISERS, ATTENTION ! A We are now prepared to place 3-inch advertisements in 30 S. Cat. Newspa-VERYISING CONCERN, 324-325 Stimson Building Phone Main 1564.

KRON FURNITURE CO., Phone Main 1146, 441 South Main St., opp. Postoffice. Fitty ladies' desks in oak or curly birch from \$6 up. The bargains ever offered.

#### NITA BICYCLES \$35. Milwaukee Bicycles \$25. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at Cut Raies. A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

TON OF COALOTHAY A TON You may reduce your exexpenses. Consider this. Compare
prices and we will have your order.
6. B. PRICE & 50, 87,5-0live. Phone 572.

**DEST \$2 MEN'S SHOES** On earth. Rubber Boots for \$2 that beat the town. Everything else in proportion. Lubin's Clothing and Shoe fields, 116-118 N. Main Street.

**ROOKS**---NEW EDITION. Popular Classics, bound in polished red buckram, 75c. Regular \$1 books.

Mail orders filled. PAULEY'S BOUK STORE, 117 S. Spring Street.

OW AND SHEEP MANURE FOR FALL FERTILIZER. For sale by LEVY, 123 Henne Building, Los

UTS ADVERTISERS 25C

DYES EXAMINED FREE.

IM WOOD \$7 CORD SS

DESTAURANTS --- HOTELS And other large consumers of fuel will save some money by giving us a chance to figure.

W. E. CLARK. 1949 S. Pearl St. Phone West 69 Advertisements in this column. J. C. NEWITT, 201-225 Somer Building.

#### A FEW Of the Symptoms of Female Diseases.

# Dr. Wong,



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Cahill.

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IES.]

Physician and Surgeon,

Locates ALL Dis-eases by the pulse. No disease baffies him. Do not dis-pair because others have given you up, but see Dr. Wong.

"The Haviland," 245 S. B'dway.

Paine's Celery Compound

MAKES People Well.

Floral Funeral Designs... REASONABLE PRICES
SO. CAL. FLORAL CO.,
5. 255 South Spring St., opposite
Stimeon Block.
MORRIS GOLDERSON, Manager,
Telephone 1218.

BREITSTEIN'S High-classs Tailoring at Moderate Prices. . . . . 138 S. BROADWAY.

New Hellman Building. Remember there is Only One

ALEXANDRE WEILL TRACT In the universe RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole Agent,

Rooms 204 and 205 Lankersnim Bldg, S. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts. Electro-Vitapathic Institute

For the medical-electrical treatment of Unronic Nervous Diseases and dis esases of the Bladder, Prostate and Genito-urinary and Sexual Organs. Genito-urinary and Sexual Org DR. WM. DAWSON, Tel.-Red 1733. Consultation Free 733 South Broadway.

THE .... SURPRISE 242 South MILLINERY, Spring St.



Receiver's Notice of Sale

Receiver of the Vanderbitt Mining and Mill ing Co. H. C. Dillon, Attorney for Receiver, 321 Bullard block, Los Angeles, California,

Proposals

Proposals

For Supplies for the Whittier State
School.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE ACTION OF
the board of trustees of the Whittier
State School, seafed proposals will be received by the superintendent of said school,
at his office in Whittier, Los Angeles county,
California, up to 12 o'clock m., Wednesday,
December 15th, 1897, for furnishing the following supplies to the said school for the year
of 1898; said supplies to be of California
manufacture or production, where price and
quality are equal, and to consist of: 1-Cotfee, tea, syrup, rice, etc. 2-Canned goods.
3-Groceries. 4-Butter, eggs, cheese, Yeast,
milk, 5-Flour, meal, barley, bran, middlings, etc. 6-Beans, potatos, vegetables,
etc. 7-Beef, mutton, sausage. 8-Lard, tallow, ham, bacon, etc. 9-Benzine, gasoline,
coal oil. 10-Crude oil, wood, coal. 11Cloth, blankets, etc. 12-Crockery and glassware. 13-Leather and shoe findings. 14Brooms and ortustes. 15-Caps, hats, sus-Cloth, blankets, etc. 12—Crockery and glassware. 13—Leather and shoe findings. 14—Brooms and brushes. 15—Caps. hats, suspenders and rubber clothing. 16—Leef 17—Drugs. 18—Stationery. 19—Dry goods. 29—Photographic supplies. 21—Electric supplies. All parties or firms desiring to bid will address superintendent of Whittler State School, Whittler

Notice

Notice
OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING TO CONsider and decide upon the proposition to create bonded indebtedness.
Notice is hereby given that by order of the board of directors of the California Cycleway Company, a corporation, in s-ordance with a resolution adopted at a sp. cal meeting of said board called for that purpose, and this day held at the office of said corporation is called to be held at the office of Sievenson brothers, in the Stevenson from the Stevenson of Stevenson brothers, in the Stevenson of Stevenson brothers, in the Stevenson of Stevenson of Stevenson of Stevenson brothers, in the Stevenson of Stevenson of Stevenson of Stevenson S

of February, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

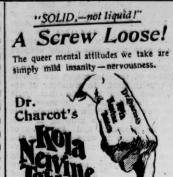
The object of said meeting of stockholders is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of said corporation to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, and authorizing the execution and delivery of bonds and deed of trust to evidence and secure the payment of such indebtedness and interest thereon upon the property now owned and hereafter acquired by said corporation; and to change subdivision six of section 5 of article IV of the bylaws limiting indebtedness os as to authorize said bonded indebtedness.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1997.

W. R. STEVENSON, Secretary of the California Cycleway Company.

Notice.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING, OFfice of the Raymond Improvement Company. To the Stockholders of the Raymond Improvement Company. Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Raymond Improvement Company will be held at the principal office of the company, in the office of the Union Oil Company of California, 330 Byrne building, in the city of Los Angeles, Los A



remedy for unhealthy fancies. They renew and strengthen the nerves and impel them to vigorous action. They tighten "loose screws." Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine
Tablets have no "after effects"
they produce permanent
good.

Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Co.

# BE A MAN!

shake? Why do you tremble cause you are just half a man and not a WHOLE one. Can you not see that you are getting worse from day to day, too? Why should you? You know that "Hudyan" has saved thousands upon thousands of eases that were ever so much worse than your own. Why not let it save you? Cease being a weakling! Be manly. Are you afraid that you have gone too far? Do not worry There are plenty of ways for you. to become assured that your weakness can be overcome. Write and ask for some proof of it to the Institute. It will not cost you anything. See what has been done for the rest of the world. And seeing -believe.

0000

Hudson Medical Institute, Stocton, Market and Ellis Sts.,

BE AMAN!

A BENSON'S PLASTER

applied over the seat of pain cures it whether it be sharp and shooting, dull and aching, steady or intermittent; curing the aliment whether Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Bronchitis, Grippe, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Backache, Sprains, or Joint Inflammations, etc. The only Porous Plaster of

Positive Medicinal Virtue.
Insist poon a Benson's. Refuse substitutes.
Price 25 cents.
Seabury & Johnson, Mrg Chemists, N. Y.

CAUSE AND CURE

There are a hundred ills, of which the cause is the same—impaired action of the Bowels and Kidneys. The cure is the same in every instance—Emil Frese's Hamburg Tea. Druggists and Grocers sell it everywhere.

Bartlett's Music House, Everything in Music. 233 S. Spring St. Established 187a ..... Sole Agency ..... Steinway Planos.

Consumption Being Being Burner CURED

At he Koch Medical 529 S. Broadway, Institute Los Angeles (al

Money in Your Pocket. The Price of PIPER HEIDSIECK Plug Tobacco (Champagne flavor) per cent by increasing size of plug 40 per cent. Quality — always the best — unchanged ask for the NEW FIVE-CENT PIECE.

Dr. Shores

Cures Catarrh and all chronic nerve and private diseases. Consultation Free. 345 South Main Street

DR. WILMINGTON'S **BLOOD AND NERVE** Pills cure pale and satiow complex on stomach, liver and kidney troubles, CONSULTATION FREE.
50c Box Exp. prepaid. 819 S, Hillst.

sitver thimbles—Well worth a quarter, and the quality guaranteed; on sale Sat and Monday, anteed; on sale Sat and Monday.

W. J. GETZ, 336 S. BROADWAY.



alive and out of doors yesterday himself. It was an ideal day for outdoor sports, and the crowds that attended the coursing and the base-ball games enjoyed the keen, bracing air and the sunlight almost as much

good, and yesterday was no exception to the rule. They thronged in hun-dreds to Agricultural and Fiesta parks, and were well entertained. The parks, and were well entertained. The sport of coursing has already won a place in the affections of lovers of exciting amusements, and all the more so, of late, because the rabbits have learned the location of the escapes, and three out of five of the hares let losse yesterday beat the dogs to a place of safety. The sympathy of the erowd is always with the rabbit, and erowd is always with the rabbit, and At the baseball games the crowd

joices.

At the baseball games the crowd got up and howled, not yelled, but simply howled until the "welkin rang." There were two good games, and the Seventh Regiment team went home loaded down with honors, as they won both contests.

Big football is quiet just now, but the lesser lights in the second elevens are keeping the gridirons warm, and, so far as heard from, are playing about as good ball as the champions. The holiday week will witness one, and probably two games of football that will make State records. The elevens are training hard, and promise to make a showing worthy of the prophecies of their coaches. The University eleven hopes to get a match with either Stanford, Berkeley or Reliance. The latter team, if thawed out since their trip to Butte, Mont., where they were most unmercifully "walloped," may come down to the land of sunshine during holiday week. A beating down here will not entail the additional suffering of chilbiains and frost-bitten fingers.

The gun and pistol clubs are trying to arrange for a match at the targets and with blue rocks during Christmas week. The result of the negotiations depend largely upon the weather, the arrangements so far made being conditional upon clear, cold days. Los Angeles has some excellent shots, both at the rifle and pistol range, and at the traps, but, for some reason, they wallow themselves to get rusty for want of practice.

The Agricultural Park Coursing Club The Agricultural Park Coursing Club very wisely concluded to run less races yesterday and allow the crowd to get home before nightfall. The run-off was a sixteen-dog race, making the first lies eight dogs, the second ties four dogs and the final run-off two dogs. There was in addition, a special match puppy race and a special race between dogs not entered. The last two races filled up the intermission gaps in the regular races, caused by the rules which specify the time of rest for the dogs.

ogs. About two thousand people witnessed About two thousand people witnessed the races between the hares and hounds and had splendid sport. The hares were not only lively, giving the dogs a good run in every race, but they were wise and found the escapes, and when they did, the crowd cheered itself hoarse over the escape of the long-earned fugitive.

In the run-off, Dandy beat 'Frisco, 6 to 4; Poker Davis beat Palo Alto, 7 to 2; Fritz beat Wild Irish, 9 to 0; Sailor Girl beat Joe, 12 to 5; La Tosca b; at Victor, 22 to 7; Speedwell beat Red, 6 to 3; Queen B. beat Wanda, 11 to 0, and Juliet beat Fleetfoot, 26 to 4.

There was some dissatisfaction over

Sailor Girl beat Joe. 12 to 5. La Tosca beat Victor, 22 to 7; Speedwell beat Red. 6 to 3; Queen B. beat Wanda, 11 to 0, and Juliet beat Fleetfoot, 26 to 4.

There was some dissatisfaction over the Red-Speedwell race, the decision of Judge Ladd being questioned. Those in the fleid, near the dogs, sustained the judge, atthough a protest was entered. Speedwell gained from Red the instant the dogs were slipped, and won 2 points on speed. He made a clean turn of the hare and gained two more. He made a wrench and gained a point of and then turned the hare into the estication of the made a wrench and gained a point of and then turned the hare into the estication of the work of

gers of the new park promise fast hares and faster dogs. The opening of the new park for coursing will be made a "sporting event," if possible. Details as to the time of cars to and from the grounds will be published later.

A close game of football was played between the Y.M.C.A. eleven and the second team from the High School on the Y.M.C.A. grounds Saturday afternoon. The teams were very evenly matched and the goose egg which the Y.M.C.A. team got, as against four points for the high-school boys, was due to the costly fumbles made by the men of the triangle rather than to the superior playing of the high-school team.

superior playing of the high-school team.

Both teams played good offensive games, but did very poor defensive work. The high-school eleven did its best work by line bucks, while the Y. M.C.A. team ran the high-school ends for its largest gains.

The sensational play of the game was an eighty-yard run for a touchdown by Hogan, the high-school left half. Munday was the earnest player on the high-school team, and Yundt did the yeoman's work for the Y.M.C.A. eleven. The Y.M.C.A. team will be materially strengthened when it plays the high-school first eleven next Saturday, several of its best players being absent Saturday. The line-up Saturday was as follows:

L.E.R. L.T.R. L.G.R. Klokke Wixom Baskerville Dessery Janss R.G.L. White Webster Neuhart

Christie, Capt. F. Brown
Referee, Spence; umpires, Tebbetts,
Turner; Ilnesmen, Bosbyshell, Campbell; time of game, 25-minute halves;
score, High School, 4; Y.M.C.A., 0.
An exciting game of football was
played Saturday afternoon between the
teams of the commercial course of the
Los Angeles High School and the second eleven of the Pasadena High
School.

Commercials.
Van Norman
Eills
McDonald
Riechard
Kniegton
Canfield
Belt
Rees
Coeke
Miller
Wynn, Capt. Pasadenas.
Brown
Stimpson
Traphagen
Ballad
Shoemaker
Magee
Buchanan, Capt.
Hammill
Hadley

Wynn, Capt. F.B. W. Brown The Rustlers, a west-end eleven of clever boys, and the Crack-a-Jacks, another eleven of good players from the Westlake district, played a game of footbail on the gridiron at Echo Park on Saturday, ending in a score of 4 to 4. Harris of the Rustlers and McLean of the Crack-a-Jacks were hurt, both players having their right legs dislocated at the knee.

The Rustlers now issue a challenge to play any football team not averaging over 120 pounds on Christmas day or during holiday week. Address replies to the challenge to the Sporting Editor, Times.

At Fiesta Park yesterday the Regi

ley, r.f3	2	1	0	2	0	
rguson, l.f4	1	2	1	1	9	
ore, E., 3b3	1	1 -	0	1	0	
iley, s.s2	0	0	0	0	0	
nry, c2	0	0	0	3	. 0	
ler, p3	2	2	2	0	4	
yne, 1b3	- 1	0	0	3	0	
ore, J., c.f2	1	0	0	4	0	
_	-	-	-	77	-	-
otals23	10	7	4	14	5	
giments.						
pkins, r.f3	3	2	0	2	0	
rrow, p., l.f4	2	1	0	1	0	
we. 3b4	1	0	0	0	3	
urtney, s.s2	2	. 0	0	1	. 1	
and. 251	1	0	.0	1	0	
ld. e.f3	1	2	9	1.	0	
ams. c3	1	1	0	4	1	
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pp. r.f2.	1	1	69	9	0	
har see herester	-	1	life.	11.00		

Echoes ... 1 6 2 1 6
Regiments ... 2 2 10 0 6
SUMMARY.

Euroed runs-Echees, 2: Régiments, 4.
Two-base hits-Ferguson, Tyler,
Three-base hits-Morrow.

on hit by pitcher-Tyler, 2. Struck out—Tyler, 3.
Tripp out, hit by batted ball.
Base hits—Off Barnes, 5: off Morrow.
Umpires—Wickersham and Soiona.
Time of game 1h. 10m.
Scorer—Yager.

Total .....

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Regiments, 4.

Two-base hits—Carroll, Morrow, Guerelo, Three-base hits—Carroll, Morrow, Tripp.
Passed balls—Adams, 1.

Wild pitches—Tripp, 1.

Bases on bit by pitcher—Tripp, 2.

Bases on hit by pitcher—Tripp, 1. Shaw, 1.

Struck out—Tripp, 2; Shaw, 3.

Double plays—Courtney to Leland to Guercio; Adams to Howe to Leland.

Umpire—Wickersham.

Scorer—Yager.

Time of game in. 50m.

The Tufts—Lyons Juniors and the game of ball on Saturday at the Pico Sixteenth-street nines played a match and Hill-streets grounds. The score was a modest one. The Tufts-Lyons kids won by 30 to 28 for their opponents. What happened to the fielders is not known.

LETTER FROM J. WILKES BOOTH

rected Lincoln's Assassin.

A valuable relic, a letter written by J. Wilkes Booth, just before he assassinated President Abraham Lincoln at the close of the civil war, is in the possession of Col. Richard M. Johnson, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction. The letter was written by Booth to Col. Johnson, and bears his signature. Saturday, Col. Johnson was offered \$1000 in cold cash for it, but he refused, saying that he would not surrender it to any one for the richest mine in the Klondike. An exact copy is reproduced herewith, but as the writing is hard to decipher, it is necessary to print it word by word:

"St Charles Theater New Orleans feeted Lincoln's Assausta.

Christie, Capt. F. Brown
Referee, Spence; umpires, Tebbetts,
Turner; Ilnesmen, Bosbyshell, Campbell; time of game, 25-minute haives,
score, High School, 4; Y.M.C.A., 0.

An exciting game of football was
played Saturday afternoon between the
teams of the commercial course of the
Los Angeles High School and the second eleven of the Pasadena High
School.

Each side scored a touchdown and
kicked a goal, and when time was
called in the last half the score stood
6 to 6, with the ball' well in the
Pasadena boys' territory.

Merton Miller, the high-school quarter back, did some fine work, his end
runs being a feature of the game.
Wynn was invincible in the bucks, and
Walace Canfield showed up well in the
tackling line. The following was the
line-up:

Commercials.

Pasadenas.
Van Norman

C.

Brown
Ellis

R.G.

Stimpson
McDonald

L.G.

Traphagen
McDonald

R.T.

Shoemaker

Wann being a feature of the game,
Wynn was invincible in the bucks, and
Walker Canfield showed up well in the
lastellia.

Pasadenas.
Van Norman

C.

Brown
Ellis

R.G.

Stimpson
Traphagen
McDonald

L.G.

Traphagen
Riechard

R.T.

Shoemaker

To the surprise and joy of Col. John-

ipher.

To the surprise and joy of Col. Johnson, at the bottom was the signa-ture of J. Wilkes Booth, and it re-called his acquaintance and corre-spondence with the murderer of Lin-

posite Memphis, offered at a low fig-ure.

On the steamboat they took a supply of northern produce with them to dis-pose of for their weight in gold. Mem-phis was then under martial law, but this fact did not prevent crime, and murders with robbery as the motive were of nightly occurrence. Col. John-son and Col. Wilson arrived there when outlawry was at its height. The northern products were dumped on the levee and Wilson went in search of some one to purchase them. The latter came, and Col. Johnson sold out to him, but Wilson did not. For several hours he waited for Wilson, and when he still remained away, Col. Johnson 

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS

RODE THE WHITE HORSE.

Prospected a Dollar a Pan-A Quarter Interest Sold for \$4000.

nany letters releived from the adven-urers who are faring northward to the gold fields was written from El

Rapids; also the Rink of Five Finger Rapids. We had a heavy scow loaded with 8000 pounds, and just as we got through the White Horse we struck bettom and tore two boards off. We kept rowing and sank about one hundred and fitty yards below in five feet of water, and I was up to my neck in the ice water for over an hour, until a large crowd dragged the scow close enough to shore to unload her and then turn her over on the bank for repairs. We were the only loaded boat to venture through, because the water was so low at the mouth of the rapids, but below the water is very deep and rapid. Where we struck sixteen were drowned in the past two years. We lost our crackers, 280 pounds, and about one hundred and

all done by dog teams over hardagreed to
c, while at
arred that
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ned he had

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col. Johnson

Col. Johnson

To allow hine

To take a
the rice with the una

to take a
the rice with the transer imtried unit of the steamer's arrival, and yesterday
we bought out on of our partners,
paying \$4000 for one-fourth interest,
giving us three-fourths of the mine;
above discovery, which is considered a
very rich mine; so I shall stay there
this winter, while T. C. remains on
No. 42 El Dorado."

HELD FOR BATTERY.

Charles Christy Gives Thomas Berry

Charles Christic Was arrested yester-day afternoon by officer Fowler on a charge of battery preferred by Thomas Berry, and is in the City Prison in de-fault of heil fault of bail.

Christle and Berry have been work-

the Orpheum Theater and requested the loan of a small sum. Without a word; Berry says, Christie struck at him with a knife which he was holding in his hand eutting a deep gash under the left eye. Christie immediately fied and it was over an hour before the officers succeeded in locating him in a downtown saloon. He will be examined before Justice Owens this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

O'clock.

Berry was taken to the Receiving Hospital where his wound was dressed.

Christie offers no excuse for his conduct, but says he did not strike Berry with a knife, using the back of his hand instead.

Veriscope pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight will be pre-

Fitzsimmons orize fight will be presented at the Los Angeles Theater tonight. The instrument used to project
the pictures upon the screen is said to
be the best that has been devised for
the purpose, and the effects produced
are more satisfactory than those heretrofre achieved by the various "scopes"
that have been exhibited. Ninety minutes are required to present all the,
pictures, and during that time no less
than 143,000 photographs pass before
the lenses.

SEND TO YOUR PRIENDS

Gifts of aluminum. They are light, beautiful and cost very little to mail. Pittaburgh Aluminum Co., 138 South Spring street.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

..........President and General Manager. at. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER... ...Vice President. ALBERT McFARLAND ......Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway. Telephones: Counting Form and Subscription Department, first floor. Main 20 Ma

# The Tos Americs Times

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES AND FROM 18,100 TO 21,000 WIRED WORDS DAILY.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.30.

Sworn Circulation: Daily Net Average for 1805.

Daily Net Average for 1833.

Daily Net Average for 1833.

Daily Net Average for 1805.

Sunday Average for 10 months of 1897.

Sunday Average for 10 months of 1897. NEARLY 600,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

BURBANK, Hands Across the Sea. ORPHEUM, Vaudeville,

THE HIGHEST HIGH-WATER MARK. The commercial and other advertis-

ing in yesterday's TIMES reached the topmost total of 150 columns. "liners" alone amounted to:

The edition was 26,700 copies.

These high-water-mark figures show that the December flood of business has covered all the lower levels and risen well up on the foothills, causing the most pretentious San Francisco rivals of our merchants and business men to take to the mountain chaparral.

"A FLY IN THE AMBER."

Secretary Alger has shown himself to be a very small man in a big place, but some of the comments on his course that have been made by newspapers indicate editorial caliber not much superior to the Secretary's. The Herald's editorial remarks concerning the advertisement for bids on the San Pedro Harbor work are unworthy of that paper, and seem to have been inspired by a feeling of petty disappointment because the advertisement was not sent to the Herald. After growling that the advertisement is to be published by Republican papers, the Democratic organ jeeringly suggests that there is "a fly in the amber." that the advertisement was condensed to ten lines by the Secretary "to get even with the newspapers that have been lambasting him so vigorously," and that "he no doubt publishes an exended advertisement" somewhere, "giving details and specifications."

The advertisement is brief, but, like Mercutio's wound, it is enough. It is neither customary nor necessary to incorporate details and specifications in a call for bids; the bidders get such information and the plans from the engineer's office, and the advertisement specifically notifies them to apply there for data upon which to base their estimates. There is no discrimination against Pacific Coast bidders, as the Herald intimates. All are placed on the same footing, and there is no ground at all for the Herald's assertion that they must "go to Washington and get their preliminary information." The advertisement itself refutes that assertion, and proves its disin-

The Herald's pretended "understanding" that Secretary Alger "is loaning the eight or ten dollars that it will take to pay for these advertisements in the Los Angeles dailies" indicates either ignorance or perversity. Everycent the H having read the news from Washington during the past week, that the Comptroller of the Treasury has cleared up all doubt in the matter by deciding that the unexpended balance of the appropriation for expenses of the Harbor Board can be used to pay for advertis-

Such carping as the morning Demo cratic paper indulges in is unseemly and silly, and not indicative of good faith. The inference that might be drawn from its ill-considered remarks is that the Herald, in its advocacy of San Pedro Harbor, was making a campaign for government advertising, and is now attempting to make it appear that its contemporaries were actuated by similar motives. THE TIMES has been making a fight for a harbor, not for advertising patronage, great or small, and is well assured that the Herald had the same end in view, but permitted its desire to "roast" Alger to overcome its normal good sense and

lead it into uttering fantastic nonsense The Herald should have taken a hint from the engineer who framed the advertisement and condensed its editorial to "about ten lines solid nonpareil"and then it should have killed the ten

The railway disaster reported from British India is appalling in its list of fatalities. The number of deaths is placed at 150, and even this estimate may be swelled by later advices. " glishmen are wont to speak of the cangers of travel on American railways, but the annals of our country afford no parallels to the horrors of the fall of the bridge over the Tay and the terrible catastrophe now reported from

Formal charges will be presented tonight against Walter L. Webb. the school director. Webb has been charged by both Axtell and Adams with being the prime mover in the infamous scheme to extort money from teachers and employés of the board. Such charges cannot be met by counter ac- noma. Cal.

cusations against other members of the board or against those concerned in the prosecution. The one question now at issue is whether Webb is guilty. All else is, for the time being, at least,

immaterial to the investigation.

The reports of a general revival of the reports of a general revival of business at Chicago afford most substantial evidence of the rising tide of prosperity which is sweeping over the No city was affected more strongly than Chicago by the widespread depression which followed the panic of 1893. For three years business was at a standstill in almost every line of trade, and real estate was almost unsalable. For several months past evidences of a welcome change have evidences of a welcome change have oil. East of the Adriatic Sea, in Servia and adjacent Turkish districts Chicago for November reached the remarkable total of \$458,000,000, the olive is grown in considerable quantities, but the oil made from high-water mark for four years and a half. Money is plentiful in the Windy City, and bankers find it difficult to loan the funds which are crowding their vaults.

morrow whether the proposed issue of taxpayer, but especially to those residing in the annexed districts. At present they are practically without protection from fire, and their only hope for relief lies in the bond issue. It is utterly out of the question for the city to make any material addition to the equipment of the fire department out of ordinary revenues. It can only be done by issu-

The trustees of the Ione reform school are wrestling with the problem as to just how much a boy should be paddled who tried to set fire to the school buildings. Dr. O'Brien thought fifty-seven strokes was about right, and he put his ideas into practice. Other experienced authorities upon the art of paddling think forty strokes would have been enough. The boy who was paddled probably sides with the latter opinion.

"Free Coinage" should first sign his name in order to get admission to THE TIMES editorial mint

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# The Nayhouses

\*\*\*\*\*\* ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The Burbank presents for the week begin-ning this evening Henry Petit's famous spectacular melodrama, "Hands Across the Sea," which is pronounced one of the strongest plays of its class of the modern English stage. The entire Broadway company will be in the cast, Broadway company will be in the cast, but the cast, and the cast is a second of the cast, and the cast is a second of the cast, and the cast is a second of t spectacular melodrama, "Hands Across dition thereto. The scenic and spectac-ular features will also be of an un-usually striking and handsome character.

prises the American Biograph, with a prises the American Biograph, with a series of beautiful and impressive scenes: Fordyce, the matchless ventriloquist: Caroline Hull, the triplevolced vocalist; the other venquiloqual wonder, Duncan; the Tobins, in their musical melange; Cooke and Clinton, the female sharpshooters; the Countess von Halzfeldt, in new songs and dances, and Mile Leopoldine, in her great acoptatic and trapeza act. The great acrobatic and trapeze same programme every night.

#### LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Mathematical Problem. LOS ANGELES, Dec. . 1 .- To the Editor of The Times: | If you cannot find the time to answer this question, will you kindly ask the school children o answer it? I have a family of six children, (three of whom are girls.) I hope to live twenty years yet. Say my city taxes are \$673 this year, and this will be the average for said allotted time at this year's tax rate. If the 'rrake off' on fifty little tables costing \$1.25 each is \$25, and the 'rrake off' on the trees have attained a growth of the trees have attained a growth of the trees will, under favorable con the trees will, under favorable con the trees will, under favorable con the trees will the trees will be the average for said allotted time at this well to remember that long be fore the trees have attained a growth of the trees h twenty-nine pianos costing \$285 each is in the same proportion, deemed best to renew the five years, what relation would interest of my daughters be in plano (mathematically) as compared to the "rake off" on planos by thieves in the board? TAXPAYER. ne board? TAXPA P.S.—Keep up the good work.

Pensions and Postoffices [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-[Special orrespondence.] Pensions were grant-Correspondence.] Pensions wered to Californians as follows: ed to Californians as follows; Original, Marcellious Gale, Bear Val-ley; Robert Greer, Veterans' Home, Napa, Increase, Clinton Miller, Stock-ton; Henry Eagles, Veterans' Home, Napa, Original widow, etc., Adeline S. Shurley, San José

pirley, San José. Postmaster-General Gary today or-

restmaster-femeral dary today orred the discontinuance of Sundale
stoffice, Butte county, Cal. Mail will
reafter go to Oroville.
The postoffice department today orred the establishment of special serred from Chinese Camp to Cloudman,
olumne county, Cal.
stage service was today ordered disnumed between Oakdale and Soma, Cal.

THE OLIVE

By a Staff Contributar. EXT to the orange, there is no tree grown in Southern California about which more has been written than the olive. Equally rue is it that there is no tree more deserving of the honor. It has been well demonstrated, both here and in Europe, that in those latitudes-and they are limited-where the olive is grown for commercial purposes, has been a great source of wealth. Unfortunately, however, the conditions necessary to its most successful cultivation have not always been understood. While the olive tree can be grown on any part of the Pacific Coast, from Puget Sound to the Gulf of California, the area of its profitable culture is limited-is even less extended than that adapted to the orange. For it must be remembered that while a tree may vegetate, does not necessarily follow that is will bear fruit in sufficient quantity to make the cultivation of it profit The olive is grown in different parts of California, but it does not e so well in the northern of the State, climatic condi tion of the State, climatic conditioning less favorable, as it does Southern California. Corresponding conditions in respect to the olive exist in all of the European countries in which it is grown. In France, for instance, the area in which the olive Mediterranean Sea. In Italy the relative area is somewhat greater, even in that country the olive is

From this it is seen that the portion of the world's area in which the olive can be profitably grown is a very small one. Southern California has in its soil and climate the conmorrow whether the proposed issue of \$150,000 of fire bonds shall be made. It is a question of importance to every of California wrote: "California is the only State in the instance of the University of California is the only State in the only St of California wrote: "California is the only State in the Union that possesses a climate suitable for There are three things it olive. cannot successfully contend against: Marshy soils, hot north winds and continued freezing weather. ern California is exempt from the two latter, and wherever marshy, un-drained lands exist the fact is so apparent as to preclude the commis sion of error in the selection of such lands for the growth of the olive. It will bear fruit even where the temperature reaches 120 deg. of heat, Fahr., but will not do so in latitudes where the heat continues at that de-gree for a length of time. On the other hand, it will successfully withstand 18 deg. of cold below freezing. Here again it may be stated that the olive will not in this section be called on to submit to such tests, as no such extremes of temperature · prevail in Southern California.

In some cases in this section

olives grown in those countries

Large quantities of in Spain, but they

mistake has been made of planting the trees too closely together. It is mistake that the olive never fails to resent. Twenty feet between rows is too close. At that distance the olive will do well up to its ninth or tenth year, but when it has reached that age it will have spread itself so that the branches of the trees in one row will frequently touch the branches of the trees in the adjoining rows. The tree becomes confined, it lacks the free circulation of air it demands and, owing to its heavy foliage, the soil is obscured from the sun. The result is a weakening of the forces of the tree, it becomes an easy victim to the black scale, its fruit crop diminishes, so that the enjoyed large with the sun in which it is here it has not enjoyed eathing space and with the where shining on the soil in which it is growing. Where those two conditions ave been provided in Southern Calfornia it has been shown that the is one of the most profitable

DISTANCE FOR PLANTING. In that portion of Southern France where the olive is grown, it is never planted less than ten meters, to about thirty-three feet, between rows, on both sides. That is the distance which M. A. Du Brevil, professor of arboriculture at the Colfessor of arboriculture at the Col-lege of France, has persistently recege of France, has personal as following descriptions as following closer planting. That distance any closer planting. That distance gives forty trees to the acre. The same distance is preserved in Italy, where the trees are planted on the highlands and hillsides, but where planted on the richer soil of the lower lands the distance between the less than out forty being these matters than can be told in print. All the appliances are of the simplest character, and the cost of few, but installation but a trifle in comparirows each way is never less than twelve meters, equal to about forty feet. That gives twenty-seven trees to the acre. It seems very few, but it is well to remember that long before the trees have attained a growth seven trees will, under favorable con-ditions, be yielding larger returns than if four times that number had been planted to the acre. Some olive-growers in California have been heard to express surprise that an isolated olive tree, to which no care had been given, was yielding each year heavy crops of fruit, while those year heavy crops or truit, while those in their closely-planted grove and to which every attention was given, were yielding but a small crop. The isolated tree was teaching them a

trees are planted close together in the form of a triangle. After they have grown to a height of about ten feet, the appearance presented is that of one tree with three trunks. This method requires the rows between the triangles to be not less than forty feet apart, giving about eighty trees to the acre. This plan has not however been practiced to eighty trees to the acre. This plan has not, however, been practiced to any extent. It necessitates the lopping off of the inside branches and where that is done the total yield of the triple-tree is not greater than it would have been had the trees been planted under normal conditions. In order to obtain some return from the vacent spaces between the from the vacant spaces between the ows while the olive is still in its countries is to plant peas, beans other leguminous plants between the trees. Plants of this nature do not take from the soil that which is necessarily essary for the nourishment of the olive. On the other hand, wheat, barley, or, other cereals, or clover are never planted, experience having demonstrated that they are natural enemies of the olive tree.

PLANTING AND PRODUCTION. In Southern California trees grown from cuttings will begin producing after the fourth year, if not transplanted. Under very favorable circumstances, some trees have borne a few berries on the third year from planting. The natural tendency of the olive is toward heavy wood-making, which, if permitted, results in rregular crops. This can be pre-ented by slight pruning just after the lossom has set, and the further necessary pruning, but still light, after the crop has been picked. A tree of of berries a year, averaging about six pounds to the gallon. Speaking generally, it may be said that oil varieties should be planted on the high lands, in order to obtain the highest quality of oil and stability residence. successfully grown north of the lat-itude of the northern border of the quality of oil, and pickling varieties on the richer soil of the lowlands Irrigation is not necessary, but is de sirable in some localities, especially where large crops of olives for pick ling are desired, but it is not s not de-when the East of the Adriatic Sea, in sirable for oil varieties when the highest quality of oil is sought for As soon as the tree begins bearing the soil should be fertilized, yearly if possible, but at least once every second year. Fertilizers containing the largest proportion of phosphates are the best. Plow and cultivate the same as would be done for any other much inferior in quality to that made in Italy and in Southern Cali-

having been properly prepared, the best time for planting in Southern California is from the middle of February to the end of March. If the weather happens to be warm, so weather happens to be warm much the better. If cuttings planted, plant them so that the top will be a good inch below the surface of the ground, and mark each place with a stout short stake, so as not to run over them when cultivat-ing. If rooted trees are planted, dig the holes at least two weeks before planting, so as to give the holes a sun bath. If cuttings are in fit con dition and properly put in the ground, the percentage of loss will be small. The holes in which the cuttings are placed should not be made with a crow-bar, as is done in planting grape cuttings, for it impacts the soil and prevents easy rooting. Run a deep, straight furrow with a plow, and plant your cuttings in it on the slant, at the required distance. With rooted trees, the size of the hole depends on the size of the tree

During the first few years one object should be kept steadily in view when pruning. This is to force the growth into the trunk of the tree. That done, the tree, which is nat-That done, the tree, which is naturally a graceful grower, will readily assume a beautiful shape.

PICKING TIME. The olive in Southern California shows signs of ripening in the early days of October. Those varieties grown for oil-making are usually ready to pick about the first of November. To get the finest quality of oil, the olives should not be too ripe It is a mistake to suppose otherwise. If quantity at the expense of quality is desired, then let the olive get as ripe as it can. For green pickling the berries, of course, must be picked before they have begun to color. For pickling in their ripened state, they should not be allowed to go beyond an even color. They should not be picked when half green and half ripe. It gives them an objectionable appearance, lessening their commercial value. As they do not ripen equally, it is necessary, as in fact it is with any kind of fruit where the best results are desired, to go over the trees two, or perhaps three times. With a good crop on the trees a good picker can pick from 200 to 250 For oil-making the pounds a day. For oil-making the olives should be spread out on a clean wood floor to sweat, with walking alleys between, so as to allow a man with a long-handled wooden fork or rake to turn them over during the sweating process. If not so turned, the berries will mildew, and the oil be spoiled. In order to gain a knowlthe berries will mildew, and the oil be spoiled. In order to gain a knowledge of oil-making and pickling, it would be well for those who propose

son with the yield of a well-culti

planting olive trees to visit some of the larger groves where oil-making and pickling are carried on. What

they see will give a better idea of

VARIETIES. The first olives planted in Southern California were of the Mission (Cornicabra) variety, brought from Spain by the Mission fathers, over a century ago. The trees then planted are still growing, and yielding large crops, but the Mission, good variety though it be, has been largely sup-planted within the last twenty years

Among pickling olives there are a number of varieties which are almost all equally good. In grandeur of ap-pearance there is none that quite equals the Hispania. In more than one grove in Southern California this variety can be seen growing in such variety can be seen growing in such splendid profusion and greatness of size as to give it, were it not for the foliage, the appearance of a heavily-laden prune tree. A ripe Hispania olive is as large as a full-grown French prune. The Manzanillo and Macrocarpa are two other large pickling varieties which do well here. The Columella is also a great favorite, one that is likely to grow in favor. The tree is a rapid grower, favor. The tree is a rapid grower, but stocky, and therefore well-conditioned to support the enormous crop it bears in this region. Just before maturity the fruit is of a bright yellow color, very attractive and although less large than some other pickling varieties, is possessed of such a delicate flavor as to make it a great favorite. So prolific is it in Southern California that the trees have frequently to be propped to prevent the branches being borne to The Mission is also the ground. good pickler, as also a good oil maker. This double quality will help to sustain the Mission in good repute. These are only a few of the many varieties now grown in

printed matter giving a list of the varieties, with description of their several qualities. USES OF OLIVE OIL.

Angeles, can

For food purposes olive oil has een recognized from time immeeen recognized norial as invaluable. No other comnodity fills the place it occupies. A poonful of olive oil taken daily for a time proves an excellent laxative, one that does not wrench the stomach out of shape, while at the same time t nourishes the body. If p would use olive oil more freely t grows with the use of it. There is better way of using it than in

At the present time the greatest enemy of the pure olive oil of Cali-fornia is the adulterated foreign article, so largely imported into United States, which, owing to dulteration, can be sold than the pure California product. But the day is rapidly approaching when that enemy will be overcome. The olive industry of Southern California is assuming such proportions as will justify the government in tak-ing steps for its protection against the adulterated products of foreign countries. At the fruit-growers convention held last month at Sacravention held last month at Sacra-mento the statement was made on ascertained facts that there were 2,500,000 olive trees in California. That number could be profitably quadrupled if adulterated foreign oils were so restricted as to make the importation of them unprofitable. A DISCOVERY.

As if to further confirm the correctness of the assertion that the conlitions existing here are well adapted to the profitable cultivation of the olive, a discovery has lately been olive, a discovery has lately been made showing that Southern Cali-fornia is a habitat of the olive. A few months ago some cuttings taken from a large bushy tree were sent lown from Antelope Valley, in Los Angeles county, to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with the re-quest of the sender to know what the tree is. The cutting had all the appearance of olive wood, and the berries on them, about the size of a small bean, had the taste of an olive. The secretary of the Chamber of commerce sent a sample of the wood and fruit to the horticultural de-partment of the University of California, and in due course received a letter from Prof. A. P. Hayne, stating that the sample was examined and found to be the Neo Mexicana, a species of wild olive. It grows in reat profusion wherever found, and to a height of from fifteen to twenty feet. Belief is expressed that this wild olive may prove of value for grafting purposes, and there are olive-growers who intend experiment-ing with it.

CROPS AND PRICES. In order to give some definite idea of the possibilities in the cultivation of the olive in Southern California, the following figures of the value of the olive crops of some of the European countries are given: Italy, value of crop, \$\$5,000,000; Southera France, \$16,000,000; Spain, \$22,000,000; Turkey, and countries bordering on the Adriatic Sea, \$9,000,000. Toon the Adriatic Sea, \$9,000,000. tal value, \$132,000,000. It may added that these figures are, in some cases, much lower than those given in the consular reports to the lepartment at Washington. stance, Consul Matthews, at Florence, in his report to the governence, in his report to the govern-ment, places the annual average production of olive oil in Italy at 90, 000,000 gallons, having an average value of \$1.50 a gallon, making the total value of a year's production \$135,000,000 for Italy alone. Now, the total area of the portions of those countries from which this olive prod-uct is taken is about 65,230 square miles, it being understood, of course, hat only a comparatively small por tion of such area is devoted to the cultivation of the olive. The area of Southern California is 44.901 square miles. The figures are suffieient to show that Southern Califor nia could devote nearly as much acreage out of her total area, to the cultivation of the olive as is devoted to it in these European countries, and that were such done, the value of the yearly olive product of Southern California would not be less than

which every attention was given, were yielding but a small crop. The isolated tree was teaching them a lesson. It was that the olive demands space, air and sun. There is a single olive tree now growing in the Place de Belzunce, in Marselles, that has an authenticated record of over 800 years of age, and it is still bearing every year a large crop of fruit. At different points along the Razza, Correggiolo, Rupra, Uvariate the effect from the ground, and nearly twice that girth at the surface of the soil. All of which only goes to show what a prodigious grower the soil what is termed "threes." Three in what is termed "threes." Three

is almost unsurpassed in beauty of appearance and quality. The Rubra is now sufficiently well known here to enable us to state that the conditions existing in Southern California are in all respects fully adapted to it. lent to 4 cents a pound, which would make the average value of the product of a single tree from \$3 to \$7. An instance could be cited of where this season the crop from 152 trees of three-year-old grafted Columellas was sold on the trees for \$450, or nearly \$3 a tree. Certainly a good return from three-year-old grafts. A. R.

FIELD OF ELECTRICITY.

AR MILEAGE RECORD OF STREET

of Alternating Currents on the Human Body-New Method of Street Lighting-Electric Eels in New York-Business Manners of Hello Girls.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-When a street-

railway man wants to know just what his cars and his line are doing he looks up the car-mileage record of the road. The maintenance of this record has been developed into a perfect systm. T. J. Nichoil gives some interesting details of how the system is operated by a street railway company which has seventy-eight miles of track in one city, and an average daily mileage of be-tween 13,000 and 14,000 miles, or about 5,000,000 miles annually. In the first place the road engineers make a care-'ul survey of each line, mapping ou their observations to the scale of 400 feet to an inch. These maps show all switches, cross-overs, junctions, cross streets, etc., and the distances are given from the head of the line to all points where it is possible to turn. From these maps, figured tables are made for any specified number of trips or half trips in either direction on each route. Travelers on a street car that is made for any specified number of trips or half trips in either direction on each route. Travelers on a street car that is approaching the terminus have often observed the conductor filling in a schedule. The report thus made is indispensable to the vital statistics of the road. Each motorman makes report of the number of trips made by his car daily, on a card which answers a three-fold purpose. In addition to giving the number of trips made, it answers as a time-card, and also as a trouble report. Any motorman taking out a car makes out one of these cards, which he hands to his relief, and the man pulling the car into the barn drops this card into a box provided for the purpose. The night foreman has access to this box. From the reports he finds out where repairs are necessary, and what he is unable to complete he reports to the day foreman. On every motorman is impressed the importance of having his trips, time, etc., correct, and he is required to account for any trips lost. He is also held strictly accountable for any defect about the car which he may fall to notice. The trip cards are checked with the starter recent. lost. He is also held strictly accountable for any defect about the car which he may fail to notice. The trip cards are checked with the starter's report, so that no cards can be left out. Beyond this, the time of leaving the barn and of pulling in must agree, so that there is no chance of any one getting paid for more time than he actually puts in. From these trip cards the mileage is figured by routes, the milage for each car being put down separately on the slip. A daily report is made for the marager, which shows the mileage and earnings on each line, the weather and other details. It also gives the corresponding figures for the prévious year. From the monthly mileage statement are figured all the various operating expenses per car per mile. A record is also kept of the cost of repairs per mile on the various equipments in use, as well as the life of car wheels and other parts of an equipment. In short, from the mileage are obtained most valuable statistics in almost every branch of the business.

THE EFFECT OF ALTERNATING CURRENTS.

Prof. Weber of Zurich has been ying on himself various doses of alternating current, in order to deter mine the risk incurred from accidental contact with live electric railway wires. Having an average periodicit and thirty volts of current, he graspe firmly with wet and dry hands tw bare conductors of opposite potential. With damp hands, the fingers, hand, wrist and lower and upper arm felt as wrist and lower and upper arm felt as if they were paralyzed, the fingers could starcely be moved, and the hand could be turned with difficulty. Very lively mains were felt in the fingers, hands and arms. The pain was unendurable for more than five to ten seconds, and only by a strong exertion of the will was it possible to let go of the wires. With fifty volts, all the muscles of the fingers, hands and arms were temporarily paralyzed the instant the conductors were grasped, and it was impossible to let go. The pain could not be borne for more than one or two seconds. With ninety volts and dry hands, the hands were in a moment paralyzed, the wires could volts and dry hands, the hands were in a moment paralyzed, the wires could not be released, and the pain was so great that the experimenter involuntarily cried out. Although these highly-unpleasant effects were experienced with tensions which are common in house installations, they do not necessarily prove the invariable existence of danger. An accidental contact is never likely to be so thorough as the grasping of two bare wires with the hands. Further experiments were made to test the injury likely to be incurred by a person standing on the ground and touching a live alternating conductor. When the observer shood on, a wet macadamized road and grasped a 2000-volt conductor, only a strong burning sensation was felt. A tightening of the grip caused the finger muscles to tremble. In these experiments, the observer's boots were dry, and his safety evidently resulted from the insulating properties of good, dry shoe leather. Prof. Weber has reported to the Swiss authorities that a bare conductor of a potential not exceeding one thousand volts alternatin a moment paralyzed, the wires could bare conductor of a potential not ex-ceeding one thousand volts alternat-ing is not dangerous to persons standing on wet ground with dry

ELECTRIC-LIGHT ARCHES IN STREETS.

An admirable system of street lighting has been adopted in some parts of Columbus. O. A local business association thought that if the illumination of the streets could be made ornamental, as well as efficient, it would be an attraction for the public, and at the same time an invitation to merchants to establish themselves in the city. They, therefore, decided to erect at each street intersection in a certain district a temporay wooden arch, displaying fifty sixteen-candle-power lamps each, to be usde for three or four nights. This was successfully accomplished by stretching span wires across the street, and suspending wooden strips four inches wide, one luch thick and seventy-two feet long. These formed an arch, which was held in position by guy wires fastened to the span wires. The experiment was such an unqualified success, that the erection of permanent arches was determined on. Nineteen of these have been put up. They are made of steel angle An admirable system of street lightin displantice success, that the erection of permanent arches was determined on. Nineteen of these have been put up. They are made of steel angle iron, connected by lattice work, forming a triangular truss. Attached to this is a galvanized iron hood or reflector, with the lamps underneath and extending below the rim of the reflector. The iron work is painted black, and the reflector white. The storekeepers were found very willing to give their support to the scheme. A committee was formed in each block or section, which secured subscriptions for that block, and undertook to help the local lighting company to secure prompt pay-

ment of bills. In one district the lighting arches are maintained by contract with an incorporated association, in another district the contract is made with the individual, advance payment being required. The average cost is about \$2.50 per month on each thirty-foot frontage of real estate.

DAY AND NIGHT CAR SIGN.

It is in some respects fortunate that the public have never quite realized how much inconvenience they suffered from the absence of a proper system of showing the route and destination of railway cars by night as well as by day. Many street-railway companies have been fully alive to the importance of filling this want, and some sixty different patents have been granted upon various intricate sign mechanisms. But hitherto the end sought has not been reached. Nearly all the proposed methods involved a good deal of extra wiring, and many of them were for the car roof, which is about the worst possible place for the device, necessitating complicated mechanism, and increasing the chance of break-downs. A new sign, which serves equally well night and day, is placed under the board or projecting roof of the car, over the heads of the car crew, and directly accessible by them. The signs are interchangeable, and can be moved from one car to another when necessary. The lamp placed upon the platform serves the double purpose of illuminating the signs and lighting up that part of the car. In the daytime the lettering shows white on the dark background and is legible a long way off.

ELECTRICAL EELS IN NEW YORK. DAY AND NIGHT CAR SIGN.

ELECTRICAL EELS IN NEW YORK. One of the Edison light and power stations in New York receives its water One of the Edison light and power stations in New York receives its water supply from two large service mains at each end of the building. It was recently noticed that the supply from one of the services was cut off. On investigation, the engineer of the watch found that there were five eels and one small fish in the eel trap installed alongside the meter. The eels were very large, one of them weighing two and one-fourth pounds, and measuring twenty-nine inches long and six inches in circumference. As the day was Friday, when the company's staff council has its regular meeting, and when an electrically cooked lunch is served, the eels were at once added to the stock of the commissary department, and proved most acceptable. During the luncheon one of the officers of the company said he was reminded of a story which Edison gave to a credulous reporter way back in the early days of electric lighting, and which was duly turned into the newspaper office and printed. The reporter asked Edison whether the new electric light was making any headway outside of the States. "Oh, yes," said Edison, 'they are wild for it down in South America, and our folks can't get the plants in fast enough. Up the Madalena River there is a perfect craze for the light. We are equipping all the larger towns near the mouth as quickly as we can, but at one of the small places far up the river, I heard the other day, they said they were not going to wait on us. And they didn't. The river about said they were not going to wait on us. And they didn't. The river about there was infested with electric eels, there was infested with electric eels, and they caught thousands and thou-sands of these, and strung them to-gether in a converter, and lighted the own that way. WOMEN'S BUSINESS MANNERS.

Although all the pert young business

women are not yet subdued, it has been remarked in a discussion on the place of women in commercial work, that the average of feminine manners in offices and various industrial call-ings, has of late years distinctly im-proved. One reason of this is probably that a better class of women now think it no degredation to make their own living. In telephone work they have been a notable success. Their superiority to men for telephone-exchange operation, particularly in the matters of patience and behavior, has been cordially attested by a telephone subscriber in a letter to a New York paper. The writer says that if he can help it, he never uses the telephone on Sunday, It takes too much out of him. While on week days, when girls are employed at the exchange, the scrvice is second to none in the country for promptness and courtesy; on Sundays, when young men are the operators, the subscriber has to await their pleasure, even in the slackest hours, and besides often wasting much time in getting a connection, submit to the brusque, and not seldom, rude, manners of the employé. The telephone officials saywithout, however, carrying general conviction—that the roughness and comparative lack of cultivation in the voices of their male operators, has possibly as much to do with the dissatisfaction of the public with the Sunday service, as the uncouthness of their advices lends itself much more quickly to the influence of the telephone, which is added the fact that young women, as a class, are not so "uppish" as bly that a better class of women now think it no degredation to make their ge influence of the cleans" and refines it. When to this cleans" and the fact that young women, added the fact that young women, and the cleans of the clean tomers of the exchange for the former as telephone operators is understood. By way of showing that the pert girl does not always score, an English paper tells of a young man from London who, visiting a northern city, wished to let his friends know of his safe arrival. He went into a postoffice and inquired if he could send a telegram direct to London, and how long it would take. The young woman in attendance, who was inclined to be snubbish, cut short his inquiries with: "I am not paid to answer silly questions." Her face took on a modified expression when she found herself compelled to wire the following message: "Arrived safe. Girls here ugly and bad-tempered."

CONFLICTING ALARMS. They Puzzled the Fire Department

and Delayed Them. One of the refining stills of the Franklin Lubricating Oil Works at Joy street and the Santa Fé tracks, boiled over shortly before midnight last night. The oil became ignited from the fir pelow and in a moment the entire still was ablaze. An alarm was turned in by telephone, and the engine companies

by telephone, and the engine companies started for the scene. A police officer at the corner of Central and Washington streets saw the blaze, and he also promptly turned in an alarm. While the engine companies were wavering between the two places a third alarm was turned in by an officer at Main and Washington streets. The three alarms confused the department, and it was after 1 o'clock when they finally reached the true scene of the fire, which had meanwhile burned itself out.

About fifty barrels of oil were burned, and the loss will not exceed \$100.

Patents to Californians. Patents to Californians.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON. Nov. 30.—[Special
Correspondence.] Patents were granted
to California inventors today as fol-

Oren F. Cook, San José, thrust-bearing for propeller shafts; William H. Cox and C. Hughes, Red Bluff, lemonsqueezer; Abram W. Duck, Oakland, bleycle bundle-carrier; William F. Hewlett, Pomona, bleycle support; William Hunter. San Francisco, water-filter; Oscar Kustel, San Francisco, mariners' compass; Ella L. R. Mack, Los Angeles, movable ladder for musical instruction; Almarin Paul, San Francisco, pulverizing machine.

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ackerman left last week for a six weeks visit to Fresna and San Francisco.

# The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—(Reported By George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.20; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 25 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, westered the control of washing class. 5 a.m., north, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Character of weather, clear, Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum temperature, 46 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level. WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—For Southern California: Fair Monday; westerly winds.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

If the fire department is to have that \$000 feet of new fire hose, the taxpayers are much more interested in securing first-class article of established merit han in seeing an adjustment of the rivate obligations of the politicians who are trying to force on the city ew and untried hose.

"All the trafflo will bear" seems to have become an established principle in railroading on this Coast, thanks to the evil ingenuity of Uncle Collis. Even the promoters of the new line to Randsburg calmly announce that they propose to go into partnership with ach mine-owner on the line, and compel him to divide profits with them by ipon the assay value. It costs no more haul a ton of \$50 ore than to haul a on of granite, but the cost of service pears no relation to the price charged or it by railroads.

Santa Monicans, or some of them, cem to have come to the conclusion hat Sunday jollification is improper then it is unprofitable to them, and hey are solemnly debating the advisa-pility of choking off the brass band, closing some of the saloons-not all of hem-driving away the bunco gamblers and putting more clothes on the bathers. Evidently Santa Monica is the field for Brother Barebones Melick. Let him cease preaching to the placid cows of Pasadena and hie him to Santa Monica-by-the-Sea, where Uncle Collis and Jack Satan are shaking dice for

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TIMES.]

[Special granted as fol-

st-bear-liam H. lemon-lakland, F. Hew-William er-filter; lariners' Los An-lical in-rancisco,

IS. rtmenf.

Brother Pitman may be deemed an available scapegoat by the boodlers of the Board of Education, but they will not be able to saddle all their sins upon not be able to saddle all their sins upon him. Adams is a confessed liar, but there is some truth in his story of the methods of the blackmailers. Webb declares his own innocence and asserts that there is a conspiracy against him, but he did not evolve the conspiracy theory until Adams and Axtell confessed, and he will find difficulty in answering all the charges against him, if he has nothing better than that to offer in defense. If Axtell is a wicked conspirator, why did Webb's friend, Hellman, hire an attorney for him and pay his debts after his confession?

#### BURNED TO DEATH.

FRED R. HASKIN PERISHES IN

End of a Drunken Debauch - Se Fire to His Prison by Accident or Drunken Design, and Died in the Flames.

Within the burning walls of Mon-rovia's Town Jail Fred R. Haskin tost his life at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been on a spree during the previous day, and was thrown into jail to sober up. The fire broke out at an hour when no one was about the place, and before any one could reach the jail to extinguish the flames the building had burned to the ground, and only the charred remains of Fred R. Haskin, a bunch of cigarette papers and lozen matches, remained to explain the

dozen matches, remained to explain the fatality.

Coroner Campbell was immediately notified, and an inquest was held yesterday afternoon, resulting in the exoneration of the Constable, who had arrested Haskin, from all possible blame.

blame.

Haskin had been on a spree for three or four days. On Saturday afternoon he visited the Santa Anita Ranch, about four miles from Monrovia, where he imbibed a large quantity of wine. He became very boisterous, and by the time he had reached Monrovia his friends, who were accompanying him, concluded that Haskin was too drunk to take a room at the hotel, and an officer was notified. Haskin was taken to the Town Jail and locked up for the night at 10 o'clock. About three hours later the fire broke out. Persons living in the neighborhood were awakened by the light, but when they arrived at the jail it was too late to save the man inside.

The only theory as to the origin of the fire is that Haskin had been smoking and had dropped a match or cigaretr upon some inflammable material in the jail. When Haskin's body was found among the smouldering embers, a package of cigarette papers and a bunch of matches were found lying at his side.

His face was burned beyond recognition, but the clothing below the breast was not even scorched. The body was found in the jail bunk, and it is evident, from the position of the body was found in the jail bunk, and it is evident, from the position of the body was found in the jail bunk, and it is evident, from the position of the ball give evidence of a desperate attempt to gain freedom through the main entrance of the prison. Finding it impossible to escape by this means, Haskin tried to save his life by covering himself up with the blankets on his prison cot.

Haskin was the son of the proprietor of the Hotel Sierra Madre, and was 28 years old. He was recklessly dissipated, and recently had been in serious trouble before the courts. Haskin had been on a spree for

#### MILLIONS IN IT.

THE REDUCTION OF RANDSBURG LOW-GRADE ORE.

at Barstow Opens Up an Un-limited Field for the Miners.

The fact that the building of modern reduction works at Barstow is now a pertainty has stirred up the mercantile certainty has stirred up the mercantile interests of Los Angeles in a way that no proposition made of late years has done. The contracts let, and they are to all appearances backed with abundant money, call for the erection of a fifty-stamp mill at Barstow, a concentrating and a cynanide atachment which will work over the concentrators and extract from the ore every particle of gold, and the works are to be in readiness for reduction of ore not later than March 1, 1898.

"The location of the reduction works at Barstow," said Chief Cierk Henger-

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Calf, with bull dog toes, made on
the latest Wall street last, and
have heavy double soles. Same
as we advertised a few days

since, but they are good enough to advertise every day, if our space would permit. See them,

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FOR SALE AT

"The location of the reduction works at Barstow," said Chief Cierk Henderson of the Santa Fê Rediroad last night, "was made only after a most careful survey of the mining districts in Southern California. Like the railroad to Randsburg, men were locating reduction works here, there and everywhere. It has long been known to miners in Arizona that Liw grade ore was profitless when shipped the long distance it had to be hauled to the Pueblo smelter, and hence only the medium and high-grade ore has been shipped. Tons and thousands of tons of ore, running from \$10 to \$20 a ton, are on the dumps of Arizona mines. All this can now be turned into money, not big money, may be, but money enough to leave the miner a handsome profit for his work.

may be, but money enough to leave the miner a handsome profit for his work.

"As to the twenty-five-year traffic agreement between the Santa Fé and the Randsburg railroads, I have but this to say: I know nothing of the exact schedule of rates, but I do know that the Santa Fé has been anxious and willing to make a scaled rate on ore to any reduction works on the Coast where low-grade ore could be shipped at a profit to all concerned. The Barstow proposition seems to meet the difficulty, and while I do not know, I feel safe in saying that the ore schedule will be observed from all points, whether on the Randsburg line or not." "That's the talk," said Ed Maxwell, who represents the owners of several mines in Randsburg, and is himself a mine-owner in Oro Grande. "I knew it would come," he added, "and I want to say now that the so-called low-grade ore that has been rated at \$8, \$10 or \$12 a ton, will, when run through a modern mill, show \$10 for the \$8 ore, \$20 to \$30 for the \$10 ore, and as high as \$50 for the so-called \$12 ore per ton. Now, I'm not booming a bit. We have had some mills at Garlock, in the Randsburg district, and they have done the best they could, but we have lost money, and the boys will find it out. The Garlock mills are all right, work square and hard and do the best they can, but they can't handle the Randsburg district is the richest gold-mining camp on the Coast. There is enough paying ore in the Randsburg district to make rich men of half your population when it is dug out and milled. There is no end of ore there, not rich ore, but good paying ore, if properly handled. It is the same way further south. We have no end of good mines down our way, but they are not those 'thousand dollars to a chunk' fellows. They are mines that will yield an average of from \$10 to \$20 per ton in gold, if the ore is properly handled. What we want is a mill that will get the gold out of the rock we dig. They've got 'em in other places, and if we can get one down south here we are all right."

"As to the building

gold out of the rock we dig. They've got 'em in other places, and if we can get one down south here we are all right."

"As to the building of the mill at Barstow," sa'd President Smi'h of the Randsburg Railroad. "I can assure you it will be built. The railroad as a road, has nothing to do with the reduction works, although we have convinced capitalists that such an investment would be a profitable one. The men behind the enterprise have signed the contracts, and the mill will be built. There is no question about that. Now, as to getting the ore to the mill, I will say this: Any miner who has ore that will run \$8 to the ton can ship it to the reduction works at Barstow and make money. If his ore runs over \$15 a ton, then he will have to pay more freight for hauling it, and he can well afford it. If it runs over \$50 a ton he will have to pay still more freight. The object of the Randsburg Railroad, and of the Santa F6, so far as I can see, is to make a rate on ore that will pay the miner to ship and mill anything worth digging. We know our Randsburg road will pay, but what I want to say again, and to emphasize, if you will let me, is that Los Angeles business men should reach out and corral all the trade in this new country beirg opened up. There are hundreds ard hundreds of people up in the Dea'h Valley and Amargosa Valley country that buy supplies. Their trade is worth having. It has been cheaper to deal elsewhere than in Los Angeles heretofore, but hereafter it will not be. It's a matter worth investigating by every merchant in your city."

The passenger rate from Los Angeles to Johannesburg and Randsburg, in the evening of the same day. The two towns, Johannesburg and Randsburg, are separated by a gulch in the mouniains, and while there is a good wagon road between the two places, it would cost a small mint of money to build a railvoad line across the gulch. The best roads into the borax and sa't-producing country run from Johannesburg, only a half-mile from Randsburg, and the easier and quicker from that po

#### Small Separators.

Haskin tried to save his life by covering himself up with the blankets on his prison cot.

Haskin was the son of the proprietor of the Hotel Sierra Madre, and was 28 years old. He was recklessly dissipated, and recently had been in serious trouble before the courts.

An Exodus from Waco.

[Howa State Register:] The Baptists are going to leave Waco, Tex., where they have a university and a State missionary headquarters—all because a worthless fellow named Brann publishes there a paper which he calls the Iconoclast, a sheet which has made its reputation attacking everybody and everything. The attacking newspaper is a common nuisance. It ought to be treated as the ancients treated common solds or shrews.

(Must go—it. Nonp., lead, next p.r.m. Collect from S. D. Sun, 38e line.)

HIZZONER MAYOR REED OF S. & C. [San Diegan-Sun:] Mayor Reed is expected home the latter part of this week, and, according to a letter from him, he will not bring back with him either the San Pedro Harbor appropriation or the San Pedro Harbor appropriation or the San Pedro Harbor appropriation or the San Pedro Harbor, [The Loa Angeles Times will please copy, run one time next to pure reading matter and then stoo having fits.]

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1 Bottle Oid Marerta
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1 Bottles O 3 Regilea
1 Bottles O 3 Regilea
2 Bottles O 4 Brandy The wines in this cabinet are our

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# cream is to be cared for on a different plan. Separator cream needs "ripening." and the starter answers this objection, and churning at a much lower temperature gives the desired grain. Cream raised by old methods became thoroughly inoculated by the germs and bacteria of acidity, while the separator cream was not so subjected. The use of fresh, sour milk to the separator cream promotes the sort and form of ferment needed, and lower temperature when churning is in harmony with the object sought. As well argue that good bread can be made every time by exposing the dough to the air as can be secured by the using of yeast, which is only a bread starter after all. The objectionable features to its use are the work of turning the crank and sticking to it from forty minutes to an hour. The cost has been somewhat against their use, but so good an authority as C. P. Goodrich of Wisconsinestimates that, taking everything into consideration, a separator will pay for itself in one season where twenty cows are kept. If one has a cheap power of some kind, a colt, helfer or the bull may, with a suitable governor to the machine, supply the "motive" for running the separator, and the real objection immediately disappears. Now that the separator has been greatly simplified, its cost reduced to a fair price, and the character of its cream studied into and how to handle it made more clear. I do not think there is any valid objection that, can be made to stand hough of course men will assert and argue to the contrary, as some will against all progress and improvement. Dr. Talcott & Co.

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Meyers. He administers to each patient, after a careful examination, just what that patient may require to cure him speedily and permanently. Such methods, combined with extraordinary skill and years of practice in America and Europe, have made this great Specialist WORLD FAMOUS.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\* At the Churches Yesterday.

Yet it has become endeared to us from its associations during the past three hundred years, and still more from its profound philosophical and religious implications. The leading thought, the controlling sentiment of the present age, is certainly that which is summed up in the name of this church—

The speaker proceeded to set forth some of the more, striking interpretations of truth contained in the term Unitarianism. First, the unity of the Godhead as opposed to the popular belief in His tri-personality. The church doctrine of the Trinity was inevitable in the development of Christion dogma. It served a useful purpose, but now is outgrown. It is opposed to the direct testimony of the scriptures, which nowhere teach the Deity of Christ. It is equally opposed to the logical understanding and cannot even be intelligibly stated, much less defended. Its human and historic origin is now made perfectly apparent to an unprejudiced mind. It should be reverently surrendered in favor of the often of God. A second principle of Unitarianism is the unity of the Divine plan in the universe. God dioes not rule the world by caprice or miracle. In His government there is a break or arrest, no afterthought or The speaker proceeded to set forth does not rule the world by caprice or miracle. In His government there is no break or arrest, no afterthought, or amendment. He does not need to in-sure its stability by continual erun-tions into His universe, as impulse, or a yielding to man's importunity may prompt him. He is the indwelling God who has foreseen all from the begin-ning and provided for every contin-gency.

ning and provided for every continuous encry.

A third principle is the oneness of life, both in this world and all others, past, present or to come. We accept the scientific doctrine of evolution, as the rational explanation of the universe. We believe, furthermore, that the "eternal energy from which all things proceed" is none other than the intelligent, benignant will of God, the divine volition working to uphold and inspire the universe.

intelligent, benignate will of tool, the divine volition working to uphold and inspire the universe.

This belief in evolution gives us a new assurance of a life to come. Death does not end all; it is only an invitation ito a higher form of existence. From monad to man, from atom to angel the ascent of life is continuous. Fourth, we believe in the unity of man. Darwin and the Old Testament agrees on this point. But still more assured is the spiritual unity of mankind. Under all divergencies of government, custom, color, clime, which divide the mations, their common humanity unites them. We are all brethren. Finally, the unity of religions in religion; all the various philosophies and theologies, all forms of worship, pagan, Jewish, Christian, spring from one and the same soil of human feeling and thought; all answer to men's need; all vine. Christian, spring from one and the same soil of human feeling and thought; all answer to men's need; all have something in them of the divine. None are perfect, absolute or final Revelation is continuous and eternal. God is still in His world reconciling man to himself. Whichever road we take joins the broad highway that leads to Him. Christianity is the latest born and best of the religious of the world, a younger sister of the other great systems of faith and worship; more richly endowed, with sweeter promises and hope. It is our way of salvation from selfishness and sin.

To this Unitarian fellowship national and reverent, free and faithful, preserving what is best in the past and reaching out to what is divinest in the future, we invite all men, that they, with us, may know the glorious liberty of the sons of God.

#### Municipal Corruption.

THE foremost question of the day in Los Angeles just now formed the theme of the practical, vigorous talk given yesterday at the First Congregational Church by Rev. Burt Estes Howard. The keynote was "Mu-nicipal Corruption: Who is to Blame?"

and, in substance, Mr. Howard said: "During the past two weeks there as been unearthed a mass of politication that has stirred this city from enter to circumference. The state of fairs which has been, and is he ing, decloped in the administration of our puricical government in certain of its inicipal government in certain of its out of its political and moral sloth into a vigorous and fibrous civic righteousness. The investigations thus far have shown conclusively that, we have only broken through the crust of corruption that has been sappling our municipal life, but what has been divulged is only the symptoms of a miserable political leprosy whose seat is far deeper in the body politic than the Board of Education. Great public trusts have been betrayed in this city, and public intersts have been prostituted and debauched. And in the heat of moral indignation over these disclosures we are apt to forget how far our own political imbecility and shareful indifference to the higher interests of our municipality may have made the present state of affairs not only possible but inevitable. Not only must the blame for these acts of corruption be fastened upon certain guilty far have shown conclusively that we have only broken through the crust tion be fastened upon certain guilty men, but the blame for putting these men in places of public trust, and the blame for the system which make the blame for the system which make the city an easy prey to the vicious, must be put where it belongs. Public interests are betrayed by the greedy indifference to municipal affairs which rates the making of a little more money above the norality of municipal administration, just as truly as by the private greed of corrupt officials. And a large share of the odium in this wretched business which we are now unearthing should rest with ourselves, with us good reputable citizens, who have been too busy about our private interests to bear our part in interests at large. Trusts have been betrayed, but in a form of government where but in a form of government where questions of public administration are

but in a form of government where questions of public administration are determined in such large measure by the voice of the people it is a pertinent question whether we who are complacently ranging ourselves with the political sheep may have some difficulty in furnishing our proper credentials.

"These men do not stand forth as political perverts and freaks of political degeneracy. They are born of wedlock, and resemble their father. They are the offspring of a bad system, maied with low political ideals. They are the legitlmate issue of our own political negligence and apathy. They are the incarnation of the unworthy political ideals that dominate our municipal politics. Public officials are just as high and just as moral as the organized political conscience of the people. The people get the government they create.

"We are a people of low political ideals—no lofty conception of citizenship; no high thought of the meaning of the state, and with little sensitive-ness to the moral obligations which are resting upon every member of the commonwealth. So low have we fallen that we have come to look upon politics as merely the exploitation of party greed: the devising of a successful

Unitarian Doctrine.

EV. CHARLES W. WENDTE preached his first sermon to the congregation of Unity Church yesterday morning. He announced that for a few months he would preach alternately on Sunday mornings, deternately on Sunday mornings, decision on Sunday mornings, decision on Sunday mornings, decision on Sunday mo

fenses of the rascals lest party power be weakened.

"How long are we going to tolerate this thing? How long are we going on allowing the vicious and venal to dominate our politics and dictate our municipal government? In a recent address in Boston on "Municipal Responsibility," Washington Gladden puts the matter so well that I gladly quote him in reply:

"The busines of organizing and administering the government, and of maintaining high standards of purity and efficiency in connection with it is the business of the citizens; it is their government; they, and

the business of the citizens; it is their city; it is their government; they, and nobody else in the world, are responsible for it. Yet we find them, in the very great majority of cases, eager to get all the benefit thy can out of the municipality, and apparently determined to give as little as they can of money and time and courage and municipality, and apparently determined to give as little as they can of money and time and courage and thought and faith and love to the maintenance of the civic life. They want this fountain of municipal ministry to their welfare to glow pure and strong through all their lives, but they do not propose to take any care about replenishing its sources. A good many of them, I fear, seek to evade the financial responsibility of this work; through their neglect the municipal administration becomes so corrupt that its burdens are oppressive; and then those who have suffered it to become corrupt justify themselves on account of its corruption in shirking its burdens. They vote generally for such candidates as the gods of the caucus vouchsafe to send them, but that is all they are willing to do. There must be some higher and better motive power than money behind the municipal government or you will have nothing but corruption and oppression. There must be honesty that no bribe would dare solicit; courage that qualis not before the onset of greed and passion; highmindedness that will not stoop to trickery or chicanery, and an enthusiastic devetion to the public welfare by which all selfish interests are absorbed.

"And this is the primary duty of the fish interests are absorbed."

"And this is the primary duty of the

ish interests are absorbed."

"And this is the primary duty of the people—to create such a state of public opinion that the men whom we cat to serve us will be connelled to take this view of their public duty. And this means a great deal. It means that we must make the interests of municipal government of the deepest interest to ourselves; it means that we must be ready, when summoned, to deny curselves and take up the cross and give to it toilsome days and wakeful nights; it means that government of the people and for the people must be governed by the people and not by a bose or a machine. In short, if the people want good government to come out of the city hall they must put intelligence, honesty, unselfishness and honor into the city hall and keep them there. They must not expect the currents of righteousness and benign administration to flow out of that reservoir unless currents of sound thinking are steadily flowing into it from the hearts and homes of the people."

#### College and College Life.

P RESIDENT GEORGE W. WHITE of the University of Southern Cali-fornia gave an address yesterday morning at Vincent Methodist Episco-

morning at Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church on "College and College
Life." He said:

"The time of the temporal power of
the church is past. Today the church
leads, but it cannot, in the narrow
sense of the word, command. Its
power today is intelligence. We can get
no audience with the world unless we
go to it with a reason for our faith.
The cry of this age is: Let us have
light, no matter from wnat source. The cry of this age is: Let us have light, no matter from what source, only let there be light. The reasons for our church existence itself are being questioned. We must be able to give a reason for its existence; a reason that will stand the testing of any one. We must meet intelligent young men and women. We must attract them. We must hold them. The church needs young people. The church has plenty of places for youth and its growing mental power. The, church has realized that her young students need good food and good training. Youth must be taught to seek the truth for the truth's sake. I believe the need good food and good training. Youth must be taught to seek the truth for the truth's sake. I believe the scholar should be the most reverential of all men. He who has learned the alphabet of our existence should be able to understand better the divine will. Those who are taught reverently, who are taught the way to mount unward on the ladder toward the heights of heaven, are the true scholars. We are living in a peculiar age. We are drawing rapidly toward a crucial period in the world's existence. We hear the uneasy, restless tramp of hurrying feet that are wandering they know not whither. The superstructure of our civilization shakes already with the civilization shakes already with the assaults of infidel ignorance. We need noble, pure men to stem the current. We need those who are able to sea through the reasoning of the charlatan-red demagogue. We want men who can reason truly and clearly for the hope and the safety of our nation. The hope of our age rests with the leaders of true, pure intelligence. The kingdom of God among men is at stake. There is no other way to prepare for the struggle than to make the young able to stand against the awful currents of doubt and distrust. The Roman Catholic church is wise when it begins early to school its children in its church doctrines. We must no longer allow our children to slip away and go under the teachings of godless men. We appreciate this truth in a general way, but how about it when put into practice? There are today in the United States over forty thousand students in the Methodist schools. Other churches have established schools, yet what a small per cent. of our young people are under Christian instruction. It is too bad that teachers dare not read the Bible in the public schools of this great commonwealth. Beware of a college where fast young men with pockets full of money go through and swing the whole circuit of degrading practices. The only true test of what a college can do is the kind of a scholar it sends forth." civilization shakes already with the assaults of infidel ignorance. We need

#### Old-time Religion.

C UPERINTENDENT C. S. MASON of the Pacific Gospel Union preached at the First Baptist Church in the morning on the subject of "Old-time Religion." He said:
"We represent today the leading evangelical mission of the Pacific Coast. In Les Angeles it alone stands for the churches a mission by the evangelical mission of the Pacine Coast. In Los Angeles it alone stands for the churches, a mission by the churches for the churches. It stands as a representative of the old-time religion. What is the old-time religion? It is the system of faith promulgated by the Lord Jesus Christ. It is orthodox: It is evangelical, humanitarian and evangelistic. It commences with God, the Father of all. His demands must be met by the souls of

men. He demands repentance; godly sorrow for sin; a complete turning away from sin to God, through the mediator, the Lord Jesus Christ. He requires faith. The old-time religion teaches of God, man, sin, redemption, regeneration, justification and sanctification, all summed up in one sentence-unconditional surrender to Christ. The old-time religion is transforming in its power; it reaches heart, life, home, character. As the chemist transforms the coal tar in the gas retorts into bits of delicious confectionery, or into the delicious perfume, so the gospel transforms the villain into an honest man, a harlot into a holy woman, a thefinto a saint.

a harlot into a holy woman, a thief into a saint.

"In.one year 255 have come under the power of the gospel at the Pacific Gospel Union. Thieves, ex-convicts, mother's boy, just on the verge of utter ruin; men from all parts of the world, have heard the word, and have had their lives changed, and are now carrying the gospel to others. Dishonest, idle fellows have been changed into honest, hard-working, industrious men, for men truly converted refuse to cat the bread of idleness. But the old-time religion is a practical religion; it teaches charity, human and divine sympathy, and it teaches true fellowship, real help, so that in twelve months we have rendered assistances 34,233 times and have made about 2600 visits."

#### Universalism of Nature.

REV A. A. RICE, pastor of the Universalists, began a series of sermions yesterday on "The Universalism of Nature," taking as his first subject, "Proofs from Human Affections;" text, Psalms exxxix, "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit?" He said in brief:

brief:
"This question of the Psalmist calls
"This question of the Psalmist calls orter:

"This question of the Psalmist calls attention to the omnipresent care and affection of God. It contains the lesson that the infinite spirit of God's love pervades the universe to its uttermost part, and is but the exemplification of that finite affection which is the natural attribute of man and whose meaning we seek to understand today. Love is of the same nature, whether found in, the infinite or finite, and if God's love is all-pervading that of man must be of like character. It is the fact that this common attribute of man has a least in tendency the quality of being universal; i.e., it finds its object in all conditions of life. Human love extends itself even to the unlovely, and as it conditions of life. Human love extends itself even to the unlovely, and as it perfects itself its acute longing is satiated only when it surrounds and conquers its worst enemy. What is the meaning of this espousal of the cause of the unworthy? Why this reaching down into the deep and dark things of human life? It is the portent of life for all, nature's guarantee of universal salvation.

human life? It is-the portent of life for all. nature's guarantee of universal salvation.

"There is also another and very important feature of the human affections not always taken account of which forces the question. Whither shall I go from love's spirit? In its pentrating reach to the very limits of humanity, love opens for itself the gates of misery and distress by assuming the woe of its object. Love never exists alone, but is ever coupled with responsibility, burden and pain. Are not the ceaseless vigils and watchings of the wife for the drunken husband but the evidence that her very love is a terror and a pain. Can we be blind to the teaching of this natural endowment of man which, with zeal comparative with its development, looks to the welfare of that outside ef? Why do the loving feel most keenly the condition of the unloving? Why more hell in heaven than in the lower regions? Tis the prophecy of life, the prediction of universal redemption. God's infinite love not counted, there is enough natural affection planted in the race when it has time for legitimate fruitage to insure the breaking down of every barrier which hars the entrance to heavenly life."

#### Obedience to God.

REV. L. M. HARTLEY preached at Acts ix, 6: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" He said: "Paul of Tarsus, afterward known as the apostle to the Gentiles, is one of the most important characters we find in either sacred or profane history. He was a Jew, educated in all the knowledge of his race. One of the beauties of this text is that it separates us into individuality: it comes to each one of us, and opens up a way to duty. The relationship which existed between the Creator and the man created in the be-Creator and the man created in the

relationship which existed between the Greator and the man created in the beginning exists now when there are millions to obey the commands of the Almighty. 'He that obeys and keeps My commandments is he that loveth Me.' There is a relationship between man and God nearer and dearer than that of mother and son.

"God wants obedience, not in general, but in particular. God is our employer; He wants us to be loyal and obey orders, without complaint or suggestions. It's hard for you not to kick against the goads, the goads of conscience, the goads of the spirit childing you because you have not done your duty. If there is any one to be envied in this world, it is not the rich or the prosperous, from a worldly point of view, but that one whose life has been one of strict and loyal obedience to the Lord Jesus Christ. That one who can say at the close of each day's labor, 'My Lord, I have loved Thee better today than ever before.'"

#### A Matter of Choice,

A THE men's meeting at the Y.M.

C.A. yesterday, the Committee on
Visitation of the Sick reported
through Secretary Ball that it had rethrough Secretary Ball that it had received a communication from the one leper confined in the County Hospital, begging them to try and get him removed to some place where other lepers are confined in order that he might have companionship. He also esked that German literature might be handed to the committee for his use. After this announcement, Rev. Mr. Hutchison of the German Baptist Church addressed the meeting. He said, in part: "The first Psalm shows two classes of people, and we all belong to one or the other of these classes, and it is a matter of our own-choice which of the two we will identify ourselves with. In the ninth verse of the 19th Psalm we have the question asked, wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way, and we also have the answer given in the same verse. 'By taking heed thereto according to Thy word.' The Bible marks out a safe way in life for us to follow. If we live in accordance with its teachings there is no law in heaven or in earth that can condemn us. We shall change worlds by and by. We shall make no mistakes in death, all our mistakes will be made in life, and we need God's counsel to keep us from going wrong. The way of life is above and I beseech you to press upward in that way." the committee for his use, and the classes of people, and we all belong till it is a matter of our own-choise when the said, in part: "The first Psalm should soung man clean and the said, in part of the most of the two we will identify curselves with. In the ninth verse of the 13% of the two we will identify curselves with. In the ninth verse of the 13% of the two we will identify curselves with. In the ninth verse of the 13% of the two we will identify curselves with the segment of the word of the two we have the question asked, wherewithal shall a young man clean and the second shall be well as the contribution to the world's relation to t

sources. It is good to have the right opinion of one's self. The Grecian maxim, 'Know thyself,' is of universal application. Self-criticism saves from the traditional tendency of youth to overestimation. It assigns to self the proper place, and thus prevents that underestimation which, in full view of the Promised Land and with full knowledge of its teeming treasures, haits, palsied on the threshold of possession. The reason for self-criticism is that the data are more accessible. We have more light on ourselves. What know we of our fellows? We see the body, some of the phenomena of the mind, understand partly the motives that enter into the plans of the man, but between man and man is a great gulf fixed. Every one is a world within himself, mysterious and unfathomable save by the Spirit of God, an ocean unnavigated save by the mind of the man himself. Could we but see others as they live and move and have their being, we should still be in ignorance of the real self, for a man is the product of his past; his utmost emotions, the secret thoughts and hidden hopes and fears, his failures and successes are the stepping stone on which he has risen to himself. Only he knows all these and can put each separate stone in its rightful place until the temple is complete. Our view of others is necessarily partial and fanciful. One's view of self is complete of the coming of the server of the great nations of the time of the coming of saturations of the Jews. At the time of the coming of some Great One who should revolutionize history. The Jews were thus used Christ and became Christians, Most of them rejected Him because He did not come in the conditions they had expected Him. If the Bible be accepted Christ is not be used by Him for subjugating the nations of earth to the cross of Christ."

ful. One's view of self is complete and real.

"The law of self-criticism is comparison. First as an animal: The evolutionist has clearly shown that we are descended as to our body from the lower animals, and that we retain some of the characteristics of our ancestors. But we have far outstripped them in the weightler things of the mind and soul. The missing link is still missing, but within are sufficient evidences of our relationship to the brute creation. We begin, therefore, with man's lower life, its tendencies and appetites, its demoralizing and brutalizing passions, and we judge ourselves as animals in a gross and material world.

"The relate like puts was in a class."

erial world.

"The missing link puts man in a class sul generis. He is infinitely removed from the mere animal creation; for there are about him a dignity and grace which give foregleams of his immortality. He must be compared, therefore, with his own kind. He is a man among men of like passions, with similar hopes and fears and the same immortal possibilities. Would he know himself as a man, let him enter the arena of life and in the stern struggle for existence where only the fittest survive he shall know the measure of his strength. But to be helpful and stimulating this comparison must be with all men. Anything short of this is narrowing.

"These standards are fluctuating and variable. Humanity is an uncertain quantity. If a man would know himself as a being in a world of evervarying beauty and matchless design, as an atom in the great and restless sea of humanity, as a meral factor in the eternal evolution of the universe, let him measure himself, not by the lower forms of creation or even by the higher, not by the shifting standards of human excellence, however noble or pregnant with immortal promise, but by terial world.
"The missing link puts man in a class

not by the shifting standards of human excellence, however noble or pregnant with immortal promise, but by that character whose name is love, whose nature is holiness, whose laws are righteousness and truth. Measured by such a character, man shall see himself not as others see him, nor as in moments of fitful passion he sees himself, but as God sees him. The siandard of human life is the character of God."

#### Christ's Method.

AVID WALK, in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, read Matthew xii, 18-21, inclusive, and announced his subject to be "Christ's Method of Carrying Out His Mission." "Concisely stated it is through preaching the gospel. That a scheme so vast should rely upon means apparently so inadequate may well challenge attention.

so tast should rely allow means apparently so inadequate may well challenge attention.

"Christ takes every redeemed soul into partnerhip and makes it a fellow-helper in His work, as it is to be a fellow-sharer in His glory. Every Christian has received an unction; that is, an Locinting, from the Holy One—has been christened. Every true Christian is a missionary, every true church is a missionary church. Jesus said to His disciples that they should bear witness to Him unto the uttermost parts of the earth. The proclamation of the gospel was to begin, but not to stay, at home. Go and make disciples of all the nations' was the parting command of the ascending Lord. But they were not to go alone, for He promised to be with them to the end. And in the person and power of the Holy Spirit, Jesus is with His people.

"The work is one of purest benevolence, for while Christianity is essentially aggressive, it is necessarily beneficent. The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual.

"Christis is a conquest of love. The

neficent. The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual. "Christ's is a conquest of love. The figures of the text indicate tenderness and consideration. Before Him are the habitations of darkness and cruelty, but behind Him the earth is restored to the beauty of Eden. How unlike the ambitious conquerors of this world!

world!
"Christianity is the eternal religion which can never become obsolete. If it sets itself to determine the temporary and the local, the justice of this tax or the exact wrongs of that conventional maxim, it would soon become ebsolete; it would be the religion of one century, not of all. As it is, it commits itself to nothing but eternal

"Many of the recent discoveries of science greatly strengthen the hands of those who are set for the defense of the gospel. From the graves of dead centuries are springing forth long-buried witnesses of the integrity of the Bible. "Christianity has lost nothing of its earlier prestige; so far from this, it was never so firmly intrenched in the affections of humanity as it is today. It is destined to become the universal religion." religion.

#### The World's Debt.

about that the great nations of that age were impregnated with the religious teaching of the Jews. At the time of the coming of Jesus, all nations were in expectancy of the coming of some Great One who should revolution-lize history. The Jews were thus used of God for preparing the world for Christ, and Christianity was its flower and fruitage. Many Jews accepted Christ and became Christians. Most of them rejected Him because He did not come in the conditions they had expected Him. If the Bible be accepted as true, God has yet a great work in store for the Jews, who are to be used by Him for subjugating the nations of earth to the cross of Christ."

#### Anniversary Services.

THE closing exercises of the sixth anniversary of the Pacific Gospel anniversary of the Pacific Gospel Union were held at the Congregation Church, and the Sunday-school orchestra led the musical exercises. A large number of men testified to the power of Christ to save, and the help that the union mission had given them toward a better life. Joseph D. Radford and W. D. Ball spoke of the great importance of such a mission. Miss Belle L. White spoke upon the work of "The Happy Little Workers," a band of children gathered into the mission, and taught industrial work. Miss M. L. Richards of Boston gave an earnest address on rescue work, and Evan-L. Richards of Boston gave an earnest address on rescue work, and Evaneglist H. G. Smead made an earnest appeal for city mission work.

Superintendent Mason gave the following report, covering his three and a half years of service: Attendance, 122,716; sheltered, 4826; visits, 7737; confessed Christ, 1073.

#### Captivity to Christ,

TULLY 1800 people gathered at Immanuel Church yesterday morning to listen to the first sermon by

to listen to the first sermon by the new pastor, the Rev. Hugh K. Walker. The platform was handsomely decorated with a profusion of roses and vines, and the pillars and gallery railing were wreathed with smilax.

Mr. Walker took as his text, II Corinthians, x, 5, "And bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ," and said in part: "It is in the absolute sense that Paul speaks of captivity to Christ, and most forcibly does he present the matter! Our thoughts are to be taken captive. Thought is fundamental, and far more difficult to control than language or conduct. So, if the thought is brought into captivity, the whole man is taken. We then become 'captives of Christ.'

"To be captives of Christ is to be His obedient slave, to know no other will than His, and to fashion even our inmost thoughts into obedience to Him. A captive of Christ is one that will than His, and to fashion even our inmost thoughts into obedience to Him. A captive of Christ is one that is captivated by Him. It is no cold, mechanical process, no sullen acquiescence in the inevitable. No force is used in effecting this capture. The Christian is in no true sense a prisoner of war. He has been won, enchained, encircled by the warmth and passion of a deathless love. That which has beaten down the strong towers and high walls of his rebellious heart has been the bleeding hand of a crucified Savior.

high walls of his rebellious heart has been the bleeding hand of a crucified Savior.

"The personality of Jesus Christ is the most capilvating that this world has ever known. It has won the admiring homage of the best and bravest men of all ages. The wonders of His matchless love have been embalmed in song and story, and though He has been dead nearly nineteen hundred years, His power over men today is vastly greater than that of all the monarchs of earth. And how varied the characteristics which capitvate us! But the work of Jesus Christ is that which completely capitvates us. His personality charms us; His work enchains us! Every human heart knows something of the bitterness of life's struggle. Everywhere there are obstacles to our progress and happiness! There is a minus quantity in everything. The world holds us as its capitve, but it is a fickle master—sometimes it fondles us and sometimes it buffets us. And we learn to have a contempt for it, at last, because of its variableness and incompleteness. We give ourselves up to some worldly pursuit—become its devotee, its cringing slave—and yet, with all, we miss the 'wine of life.' One thing is lacking always. We fret against our bondage, chafe against the very ennul of ex-

salave—and yet, with all, we miss the 'wine of life.' One thing is lacking always. We fret against our bondage, chafe against the very ennul of existence! But this negative unrest is not all. The chains of a real bondage are wrapped about us. It is sin that holds us captive! It despoils us of our choicest treasure, our hopes, our longings, our aspirations after goodness. It is never satisfied until it carries its point.

"Its captivity is sometimes so little felt that it seems to be most pleasant and alluring. At other times we ferlits weight cruelly, as though a mai'ed hand was laid heavily on our shoulders, bruising and mangling us, as we went wearily on in life's way. Above all is the thought, the awful expectation of a coming retribution. Every human soul, however ignoble, struggles sometimes against this bondage, and longs to be released from it. Over and over again there comes to all of us a longing for some power which will come to overwhelm the dread taskmaster of our souls. We mourn over the great gulf that separates us from the Divine. But alas! we know it's shame, its degradation, realize in our hearts this awful lack of purity. Holiness, of goodness. We mourn over the great gulf that separates us from the Divine. But alas! we know not how to become godlike. The way before us is cold and dark and drear. But now behold how Christ's work changes all this! The romance of His life thrills us and drives away all thought of ennul and of discouragement. Our race is not a failure when it has such a flower as this! There are heights beyond those attained by earth's mightiest, purest heroes. There need be no minus quantity. Christ crowns everything with completeness. The one thing lacking is found. Our restless hearts rest in Him, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.

"A captivity so blessed and sweet as this must bring about blessed results. First, it will unify life's distractions, the unavoidable distinction between the secular and relivious. Second, it protects life from the assaults of

THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAS PLACED

# Apollinaris

("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS."

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.



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Cottolene or lard? Pure, clean vegetable oil combined with wholesome digestible beef suet, or hog fat, impure, unclean, unwholesome, indigestible? Take your choice-a cooking and frying fat highly endorsed and recommended by medical and cooking authorities, or one just as strongly condemned? Take your choice-digestion or indigestion? Pure food or poor food? Take your choice.

and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin.
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# SLAUGHTER HOUSE.....



Dentistry should have a strong "brake" plaged under the immediate control of a Sandow, attached to each one of its unsterliked forcers to prevent any more cuses of blood poisoning. Modern dentistry, like antiseptic surgery, uses sterl'ized instruments, doing away with the remotest chance of blood poisoning. My methods are safe and painless. My

-THE DENTIST -



Nobby Shoes to Match Your Costume. L. W. Godin SECCCCCC - COLOR DO MICHOLI I OUI OCCUPINO 137 & Seciet SEC

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W Harrison Ballard 406 Stimson Block. TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION" SENT ON REQUEST.

Pub ications of the Foo & Wing Herb Co Treatise of 50,000 Words Sent Free.
903 South Olive Street.
Corner of Ninth and Olive Streets.



ook for the Revolving Lights. Look for the Revolving Lights.

500 beautiful Australian Opal Rings. 3 and

5 stones each; only 41; cheap at 48. Be sure
and see them. 460 sterling silver Book Marks.

50: worth 50e: 100 sterling silver assorted.

Glove Hooks. 50c each, worth 75c to \$1.50;

1000 sterling silver Thimbles, 15c each; regular price. 35c; 160 ladies' silver-trimmed
purses. \$2 to \$2 each, worth \$4 to \$6; 100 sets

sterling silver Comb and Brush, in fine
leather boxes, \$4; worth \$7.5; 50 sterling

silver Manicure Sets. \$10 to \$12, worth \$18 o

\$20; 1000 assorted Hat Pins, your choice. 20c,

worth 25c to \$1 each; 100 sterling silver Match

Boxes. \$1.50, worth \$2.50 each; Ladies and

Misses Watches, \$5 to \$15, make elegant presents. Solid gold Eye Glasses and Spectacle

Frames, \$1.50 up, and eyes examined free by

graduate scientic optician.

THE RIVAL JEWELRY STORE.

256 Breadway, near Third.

BOTTILE CURES MCBURNEY'S .
KIDNEY AND BLADDER For pains in the back and bladder, brick dust deposit, gravel, diabetes. Write for testimonial Frice \$1.25. Druggists.
W. F. McBurney, 418 S. Sprin.
Expr. prepaid. LosAngeles, and

#### Haviland China

#### Z. L. PARMELEE CO. 232-234 South Spring Street

DR. WONG HIM, 831 South Hope st. Los Angeles, Cal., DR. WONG HIM, 831 South Hope st.

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Dear Sir:—in justice to you and for the benent of others, I wish to make a statement of my case. I was afflicted with ulceration of the rectum and hemorrhage of the bowels. I was treated by two good doctors until I lost 32 pounds of flesh and became so weak from loss of blood that I was unable to attend to business. I then commenced doctoring with Dr. Wong Him. Bireding stopped and I commenced to improve with the first dose of medicine, and at the end of roumental to meanth and health, and am today well act end of the months I had regained my lost flesh and health, and am today well act seems a builty to cure an ability to cure an unbounded confidence and faith, and months of the state he says he can cure I have unbounded confidence and faith, and months of the state of the says he can cure I have unbounded confidence and faith, and months of the says he can cure I have unbounded confidence and faith, and could recommend him to all needing a doctor. Yours truly,

President Citizens Bank, South Riverside, Cal., Sept. 9, 1857.

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# **Asthmatics**

The worst cases, \$5 00 for one month's treat-

DR.PIL KINGTON, 530 c. Hill St.

#### Diamond Brisi Department Store, cor, Main and Second Hams Sugar cured per pound .....

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Fresh Eggs per dozen.. Wm. Cline, Grecer,

142-144 N Spring St. Newest Styles

Vehicles constantly arriving. It will pay you to inspect our stock and prices

HAWLEY, KING & Co., Dealers in Carriages and Bicycles.
-Corner Broadway and Fifth Streets. AGENCY

DUNLAP HATS

DESMOND'S 141 SOUTH SPRING ST.

# PHILLIPS,

Fine Tailoring. New Stock uit Arrived 114 S. SPRING.

REMOVAL SALE

Southern Colifornia Furniture Company,

326=330 S. M St.

Calendars Calendars

A large as oriment of Calendars; artistic and beautiful designs. Most appropriate and timely Christmas gilts can be found at

F. N. Pauly's Book Store,

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

SHIPMENT OF ORANGES A HUN-

turn to the Inch Rate of Assess-ment—Social and Other News of Interest.

respondence.] The annual meeting of the Riverside Water Company was held Saturday afternoon, George Frost, president of the company, presided,

and W. A. Correll acted as secretary.

the inch had amounted to less by \$2000 than last year's receipts. The sales of the domestic system also showed a decrease. The acre rate had proven a failure, and Mr. Frost recom-

HEARTS PARTY.

Mrs. L. I. Mason and Miss Chance gave a hearts party Saturday after-noon to their many lady friends, at

their beautiful home, just completed, at the corner of Walnut and Tenth streets. There were sixteen tables. Mrs. Bliss won first prize and Mrs. George Bittinger the second prize.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS. Last week's orange shipments from Riverside footed up a total of 30,728 poxes, which, with those previously re-

ported, makes the total shipments to date exceed 50,000 boxes, or about 180

date exceet 50,000 boxes, or about the carloads.

It is expected that nearly one hundred carloads of oranges will be shipped this week. It has been cold for three nights, but there has been no frost, and Sunday the weather showed signs of moderating.

BREVITIES.

COVINA.

The orange shipments to date amount

to about sixty carloads from Covina station. Shipments will continue through the coming week, when it is

CUCAMONGA.

CUCAMONGA.

CUCAMONGA, Dee. 5.—[Regular Correspondence.] Potato-digging is underway at the present time, and Cucamong will once more be to the front with a big showing. It is estimated that the crop will run 100 sacks per acre, and that the yield will be from 40,000 to 50,000 sacks.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of ure." To prevent colds and rheumatism when you have got wet or chiled, use promptly a little of the famous old Jesse Moore AA whisky,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

**Build Up** 

Vitality.

Your

Infuses a mild, warming, invigorating current of electricity into the system for hours at a time. It carries new life and vigor to all the weakened organs and builds up vital energy.

"Your Belt has performed wonders in my case. I was troubled with rheumatics for twenty-two years, and as soon as the cold weather set in the pain in my back was so severe that I could not straighten myself up, and when riding in my buggy the pain would be most intense. In the many different doctors, also returned many different doctors, also returned many different with but your getter electrical appliances, with but your Belt I found relief, and today, after wearing it for a short while, I am a well man. FRED HERBERG R. 1319 Girard St., Los Angeles, Cal."

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is

KNOWN BY ITS CURES.

Read about it in the little book, "Three Classes of Men," free by mail or at the office, Call and test the Belt and get a physician's salvice free. Call or address.

DR. A. T. SANDEN, 204 South Broadway, corner Second street, Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours: 8 to 6; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sun-days, 10 to 1.

Clocks-

Are popular as Christmas gifts.

One of our fancy bedroom clocks will be a joy forever, and our

selection of mantel clocks cannot be excelled anywhere.

DONAVAN & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths

243 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Same store with Marshutz, optician.

LINES OF TRAVEL. Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Large

and Small,



#### PASADENA.

ORATORIO SOCIETY WILL PRE SENT THE CRUSADERS.

tor-Basaars for the Benefit of Two Churches This Week-Brey

PASADENA, Dec. 5 .- [Regular Cor respondence.] The Oratorio Society will present the "Crusaders" in the Operahouse on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Jennie Winston will sing the principal part. The chorus will be com posed of local talent, drilled for months by Director Harley Hamilton, and will be assisted by the Ladies' Orchestra from Los Angeles. This will be the first public entertainment given since the reorganization of the society and since the assumption of the position of director by Harley Hamilton

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CONCERT The fortnightly sacred concert in the Universalist Church has become so popular that to secure a seat one is obliged to go early, and this afternoon was no exception. Rev. William Jones always has a few

Rev. William Jones always has a few words to say on some timely subject. Recently the local papers have had much to say concerning the opening of a few barber shops on Sundays, and this afternoon, though he did not directly refer to the matter, Dr. Jones took for the subject of his twenty-minute discourse. "The Sabbath." He read numerous passages from the scriptures and said man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath was made for man. He could see some good in working on Sunday, and thought if the running of the cars on Sunday did not work out some good, they had better be stopped. He suggested that the managers use the funds made that day to increase salaries or to pay extra managers use the funds made that day to increase salaries or to pay extra men, that the regular men might not have to work oftener than every other Sunday. Mr. Jones thought it was not what one did on the Sabath, but the spirit in which it was done, that was essential. If one worked for purely-selfish purposes it was heathenish, but if one refrained from work because of fear of the Lord, it was paganish.

Following is the programme of the concert:

oncert: Organ prelude, "Offertoire," (Petrali.) Invocation and response. Quartette, "Jubilate Dee," (Mendels-

sohn.)
Contralto solo, "Rock of Ages," (Bischoff)—Mrs. B. O. Kendall.
Offertory, "Benediction Nuptiale,"

Cunnane of this city, performed the operation.

J. G. McCall, secretary of the Enterprise Oil and Mining Company, is in San Francisco for the purpose of selling stock, in order that wharf building at Summerland may proceed as soon as possible.

Dr. C. S. Stoddard has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been in attendance upon the annual convention of the Southern California Medical Saciety, of which he is the president. choff)—Mrs. B. O. Kendall.
Offertory, "Benediction Nuptiale,"
(St. Saens.)
Quartette, "I Will Magnity Thee, O
Lord!" (Mosenthal-Klein.)
Baritome solo, "Frayer,"
Henry-H. Klamroth.!
Pastor, Rev. William Jones.
Duet, "In the Cross of Christ I
Glöry," (Howe)—Miss Jones and Mr.
Kendall. Medical Saciety, of which he is the president.
United States Marshal Covarrubias of Los Angeles has arrested a man near Santa Maria for sending obscene matter through the mails, under complaint of Mr. Loustalot of this city. José Solaris has been arrested at Santa Ynez for petty larceny. The schooper Alex Duncan has arrived from San Francisco, with 100 tons of coal for the gas company.

Kendall.

Quartette, "There Is a Safe and Secret Place," (Marston.)

Benediction.

Organ postlude, "Trumphal March,"
(Costa)—Miss Ina Goodwin, organist.

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THE LOCAL FAIR CROP.

THE LOCAL FAIR CROP.

If Pasadenans do not purchase Christmas presents early this season it will not be for want of opportunity. The Kirmess just closed netted a good sum for All Saints' Church, and this week, on Wednesday and Thursday, the Woman's League of the Universalist Church will hold a fair. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the ladies of St. Andrew's Church will hold a fair in the Auditorium, the proceeds to be donated to the fund for building the new church, for which the site was purchased about which the site was purchased about

for which the site was purenased about six weeks ago.

At the St. Andrew's Church fair music will be the feature. A large chorus has been drilling for a long time to appear in the operatin of "Genevieve." in which Miss Ortega will sing the principal role. BREVITIES.

BREVITIES.

The Nineteenth Century Club will be entertained tomorrow morning by Mrs. Wetherly of South Madison avenue, when "American Art" will be the subject under discussion.

Mme. Lydia von Finkelstein Mountford lectured in place of Rev. Dr. Crawford in the First Methodist Episcopal Church this evening. The edince was crowded to the doors.

Thomas Sanford was arrested today for leaving his horse unhitched, contrary to a local ordinance.

Marshal Lacy found a bicycle on Orange Grove avenue this evening.

Grand Operahouse Tuesday, December 7, "The Crusaders," by Pasadena Oratorio Society. Tickets, Huff's drug Five hundred yards black goods, bar-gain prices this week, at Bon Accord, Mott's sweet cider in bulk. W. J. Kelly.

Loose alfalfa hay. Johnson, Garvey Ranch. Best stock of hay in Pasadena. G. H. Post & Son, Union street.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. An Ordinance Passed to Keep the City Streets in Order.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 5.—[Regular Correspondence.] An ordinance has been adopted by the Common Council, which will bring the city in line with other up-to-date communities in the matter of cleaned-up sidewalks and trimmed shade trees. munities in the matter of cleaned-up sidewalks and trimmed shade trees.

These things will no longer be left at the option or convenience of property-owners, but will be attended to by the City Marshal, after ten days' notice, and the city will bring action, when necessary, to recover costs of labor and suit. The old ordinance making the neglect of these things a misdemeanor was never enforced, and no longer holds.

BURGLARS SENTENCED

the neglect of these things a misdemeanor was never enforced, and no longer holds.

BURGLARS SENTENCED.

CHINO, Dec. 5.—[Regular Correspondence.] Contractor Engarum will this week complete work on the new school building, and turn it over to the school trustees. It will be at once pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to a term of two years at the San Quentin State Prison. Manuel Valencia, also charged with burglary committed at Los Alamos, was tried yesterday and received the same sentence. The Sheriff is in possession of the commitments and the two prisoners will be sent up by the next north-bound steamer.

PHILHARMONIC REORGANIZED.

The Philharmonic Society has reorganized under its old conductor, Herr

# EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS,

ity, combined with the best profesional. Its purpose is to give a concer sional. Its purpose is to give a concert as often as once in every six weeks during the season, for which acknowledged soloists will be imported. A list of subscribers on the old plan has been obtained and the first copeert will be given in January. The new officers are: Dr. A. B. Doremus, president; Mrs. L. G. Dreyfus, vice-president; Dr. C. C. Park, secretary and treasurer. HEAVY OUTPUT OF ORE FROM THE RAND MINES.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.
The members of the Country Club
met at the clubhouse in El Montecito
yesterday and elected officers for the
ensuing year: Judge R. B. Canfield,
president; Clinton B. Hale, vice-presideut, and S. H. Martin, secretary,
Judge Canfield, Messrs. Thomas D.
Wood and Clinton B. Hale were elected
directors. The club concluded to keep
up the golf links now occupied and continue the lease of land for another
year. up the golf links now occupied and continue the lease of land for another year.

The game of baseball played at the race track yesterday afternoon between the Santa Paula and the high-school nines resulted in a score of 15 to 10 in favor of the Santa Bafbara high-school boys. The schoolgirls were on hand with yells and colors to encourage the boys, chaperoned by Miss McDavid, one of the teachers. The Santa Paula boys were kept in countenance by their high-school faculty.

The officers elected for the coming year by Flower City Lodge, No. 184, of Rebekahs, are. Mrs. Emma Washburn, N.G. Miss Ella Lillard, V.G.; Miss Mabel Ord, Secretary; Miss Jeanette Ott, Treasurer. The installation ceremoles will occur Wednesday evening, January 5.

Rev. J. A. McMillan has succeeded Rev. W. B. McMillan has pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Goleta by reason of the latter's departure for a winter in the East.

Grard Barton, organist of Unity Church, will give the second organ recital of the season at the church this evening. The programme will be repeated tomorrow afternoon. Robert Fulcion of this city will be the vocal soloist of the programme.

A blue-rock pigeon shoot is in progress at the park today.

Judge W. S. Day rendered a decision Friday in the matter of the estate of Helen M. Taylor, deceased, which held that the construction placed upon the will by the executor, Caleb Sherman, is erroneous, and that the legacy to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Santa Maria, is valid.

Mrs. Amanda M. Hayward of this city, died at her home on Bath street

yet. This morning the Pinto Mountains, about sixty miles west, loom up all white, covered with snow for the first time this season.

More ore is going out to the mills

new from this camp than ever before. All the mills are running at their full capacity, and a good deal of money is going into circulation. The Rand Com-

capacity, and a good deal of money is going into circulation. The Rand Company are now employing sixty-five men and paying off every ten days, so that the money goes at once into circulation. They have leased the Visalia mill at Garlock and are running it day and night.

The Pinmore, near Johannesburg, is sending out ore sufficient to keep two mills running, and many others doing smelting. The G. B. is milling considerable ore of good quality.

The Wedge, which has been rather quiet of late, is now working in some of the upper levels and taking out some very rich ore. A handful taken at random from the bucket as it came up the other day assayed \$281. Work off the shaft and in the lower levels has been suspended until the new engine arrives. A new gasoline engine of fifteen horse-power is now on the way, and will be in place in a few days, when deep work will again be resumed.

The new twenty-five-horse-power engine of the Little Butte Company is in place and operation. It is being inclosed in a house today. Notwithstanding the fact that the Wedge, Kinyon, Butte and Rand mines are the oldest being worked in the district, yet not one of them has yet put an engine to hoist with and the Wedge will be the second to use steam for hoisting. The Little Butte on that group of mines is the first.

The Barron mine, across the valley in

the regacy to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Santa Maria, is valid.

Mrs. Amanda M. Hayward of this city, died at her home on Bath street Friday, aged 64 years, after a long illness of seven months. The deceased came to this city with her family over twenty years ago, and has been prominently connected with its business and social interests. The funeral services were held at the family residence Saturday, Rev. A. H. Carrier of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

Deputy Sheriff Stapleton C. Hicks underwent a serious but successful sufgical operation at the Cottage Hospital yesterday, for abscess near the vermiform appendix. Dr. C. L. Bard of Ventura, assisted by Dr. W. B. Cunnane of this city, performed the operation.

J. G. McCall, secretary of the Enthe first.
The Barron mine, across the valley in

the first.

The Barron mine, across the vailey in the Radomacher district, is developing into a good property. This mine is owned by E. Downing of Visalia, with D. N. Coffin as superintendent. The shaft is down about one hundred feet, or a little more, and shows a good vein of high-grade base ore. This mine is about fourteen miles from Randsburg in the El Paso Range, and about four miles from Lone Willow Spring.

Davidson's trial for killing his wife on Butte avenue last May, is now going on at Bakersfield. Claude Bohannon, Jack Ellis and Albert Moony are down from here as witnesses.

The public meeting to elect a new Clitzens' Committee, called for Tuesday evening last, was the greatest surprise in the way of a public meeting had been called a week before, and was generally advertised, people taking more interest than ever before. The old committee was generally satisfactory to most people, but there was some opposition. The opposition pitt up a licket and proposed to run things their way. It being a thankless task, and continually hampered by the want of authority, it is safe to say not one of the old committee cared to be reelected. Early in the evening the hall was filled with people, and promptly at the hour named in the eall Mr. Cruse, the only mem Jose Solaris has been arrested at Santa Ynez for petty larceny. The schooner Alex Duncan has arrived from San Francisco, with 100 tons of coal for the gas company.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

A HOLD ROBBERY IN WHICH THE VICTIM IS INJURED.

Thugs Invade the Hotels and Plunder the Ghests—No Arrests Made by the Police—Late News from Dawson City.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec 5.—[Regular Correspondence.] A robbery, that narrowly escaped murder as well, occurred at the St. Chaffes Hotel about 3 o'clock Suaday morning. George Wilson of Corona arrived in the city on a late train, and went to bed. He had fallen asleep when he was awakened by some one moving about the room. Wilson called out, and receiving no reply sprang out of bed only to be felled by a terrific blow over the head, outting a deep gash over one eye. The

Wilson called out, and receiving no reply sprang out of bed only to be felled by a terrific blow over the head, cutting a deep gash over one eye. The robber had evidently gone through Wilson's clothes before his movements awakened the sleeping man and, after striking Wilson down, escaped, taking with him a gold watch and chain and \$75 in coin belonging to Wilson.

The police were at once notified, and a physician summoned to dress Wilson's wound.

Wilson could not give an accurate description of his assailant, who is supposed to be one of the numerous thugs and hobos who have recently arrived in town. The man is supposed to have entered the hotel during the evening and secreted himself until the guests retired.

The police were at once notified, and a physician summoned to dress Wilson's wound.

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BREVITIES.

A letter has been received from Harry Brown, a former resident of San Bernardino, dated Dawson City, October 10, 1897. The trip from Los Angeles to Dawson, he says, occupied forty-three days, and fourteen days additional from Lake Linderman to the camp. Brown writes that "there is little talk of starvation inside. It is only the outside world that says that." He says that there is only a shortage of flour and bacon, and that four or five steamers laden with supplies were due, at Dawson City inside of a few weeks from the date of writing.

Dr. Mary L. Fowler, late of Burmah and a daughter of Mayor Fowler of Redlands, delivered an address Sunday evening at the Baptist Church on "Medical Missions in the Far East."

A game of basebail was played Sunday evening at the Baptist Church on "Medical Missions in the Far East."

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left San Pedro with no passengers aboard before the heavy seas came up. In a short time a big breaker struck the little craft and upset her battery. This stonped her engine and necessitated holsting the sall. The Warrior put about and stood by the Paloma, which had demonstrated her seaworthiness in the roughest water before getting. In the lee of the Island. The steamer towed her to an anchorage, and also remained over night, leaving at 6:45 a.m. Thursday. No boat came over Thursday, and the Paloma left at 6:05 Friday.

Capt. Theophilus Parsons died here last night at 10 o'clock. Probably not ten persons in Avalon know who Capt. Theophilus Parsons was, but everybody knew 'Uncle,' the cognomen which has clung to him for years.

"Uncle" was born at Pigeon Cove, Mass., on the Cape Ann coast, in 1821, He became a fisherman and then a sallor, and came around the Horn in a bark in 1849. He had been here off and on for forty years. His brother, who died several years ago, is buried here. His bent figure, always carrying a bag on his shoulder, has been a famillar object to Island visitors for years. He owned a skiff and did considerable fishing. Dropsy was the cause of his death. The funeral services occurred Friday morning at 10 o'dleck at the church.

The two passengers in the stage which was blown over in the gale Wednesday were L. Brooke of Fort McLeod, Canada, and J. H. Jewett, a capitalist of San Francisco. Neither was injured.

Manager Smith of the Metropole has the nucleus of a zoölogical collection in the office, consisting of a sea pigeon, a Catalina goat head and a stag head.

G. G. Treat of West Granville, Mass. spent ten days here, returning last Friday. SUGAR FACTORY.

Jumps His Ball—The G.A.R. Hold Their Annual Election of Of-ficers—Board of Education.

proven a failure, and Mr. Frost recommended changing to a straight inch rate in the future.

"The secretary's report showed that the receipts of the past year has been \$84,882.96, and the expenditures \$73,-301.92. The old board of directors was reslected, as follows: W. P. Lett. Capt. M. J. Daniels, S. C. Evans, Jr., G. H., Dole, W. F. Montague, Martin Hoover, James Boyd, O. T. Barber, George Frost, D. P. Chapman and W. R. Russell.

HEARTS PARTY.

G.A.R. ELECTION.

The annual election of officers of Cushing Post, No. 44, G.A.R., was held last Friday: The following officers were elected: Commander, Col. W. H. A. Thompson; Senior Vice-Commander, S. L. Stuart; Junior Vice-Commander, T. F. Hood; Chaplain, D. M. Rodibaugh; Surgeon; N. H. Shaw; Officer of the Day, A. J. Bell; Quartermaster, George W. White. Friday aftermoon the W.R.C., No. 68, also held their annual election of officers. Miss Orpha Foster was elected President. A joint public installation meeting will be held January 7. Mrs. Bliss won first prize, and Mrs. George Bittinger the second prize. Those persent were: Mms. Ames. Bliss, Bakewell, Backus, Bittinger, Abott, Boggs, Frost, Holimes, Edwards. Chapman, Hayes, Heath, Greene, Cunningham, Castleman, Caldwell, Chase, H. Chase, Dutten, Daniels, Cresmer, Evans, Edwards, Woodruff, Herrick, Robinson, Rouse, Naftzger, Lightiner, Kennedy, Morrison, Maloy, Johnson, White, Snow, Reynolds, Wright, Skelley, Van Slyke, Osborne, Noyes, McNab, Moulton, Shaw, Twogood, Williams, Seburn and Stewart; Misses Ames, Harriet Ames, R. Crawford, J. Crawford, Frost, Stratton, Dole, Castleman, Fuller, McNab, Wilbur, Harris and Edwards.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

little soap) used to be the thing to clean house with. Now-a-days it's Pearline. Pearline is easier and quicker and better than elbow-grease. One reason why millions of women prefer Pearline, rather than anything else, in cleaning house, is that it saves the paint and woodwork. But the principal reason, of course, is that it saves so much work. 548

Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S you ap imitation, be honest—iend it back.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S process sends you ap imitation, be honest—iend it back.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

## Lower Prices

Than ours mean lower qualities. You can't afford to use cheap drugs. Let us fill your prescriptions.

# SALE & SON DRUG CO.

(Incorporated.) 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Imported Wellington

\$10.50 Per Ton. Coal .....

Delivered to any part of the city. Be certain of getting the genuine article unmixed with inferior products. It lasts longer and saves money. BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St.

#### SANTA MONICA.

A New Sunday Policy Demanded.

Catabasas Road Completion.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 5.—[Regular Correspondence.] Sunday Beach traffic, as it now exists, it losing favor with the citizens of Santa Monica, and public sentiment is demanding that in the treatment of the question a different policy be adopted. People are learning, or they think they are, that the Sunday business affords very little material benefit to the town. On the contrary, they find that its worst features have been productive of evil réport which has spread abroad an impression worse than is deserved.

Their Asanual Election of the cheracitors.

WENTURA Dec. 5.—[Regular Correspondence.] Preliminary work is now in progress at the Colonia Beet-sugar factory, but within the coming week dir will fly. There are now but 25 men at work. Practically the only work now going on is the building of accommodations for the officers and men and the hauling of gravel.

The railfoad surveyors are setting grade stakes. The contractors where the preparation of the preparation of the proper state of the preparation of the proper state is at Montation over Santa Clara River.

Engineer Burr Bassell of Los Angeles is surveying for the proposed drainage ditch and railroad from the factory to the waterfront at Hueneme. The ditch will have a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons has been contracted for the factory. The proposed drainage is surveying for the proposed drainage ditch and railroad from the factory to the waterfront at Hueneme. The ditch will have a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons has been contracted for the factory. The proposed drainage is surveying for the proposed of calman for the waterfront at Hueneme. The ditch will have a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons that the survey of the waterfront at Hueneme. The ditch will have a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons that the survey of the waterfront at Hueneme. The ditch will have a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons that the survey of the proposed of the survey of the waterfront at Hueneme. The ditch will have a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons that the survey of the water of the survey of the surv

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.
Bids for the construction of one and one-half milies of trunk sewer are to be received by the City Trustees at their meeting Monday afternoon.

A main Soldiers' Home uniform, but whose name the police did not get, stepped in front of the band-stand during the concert this afternoon and tried to lead the band, but an officer led him to pail instead.

Mr. and Mr. F. A. Miller of Hotel Glenwood, Riverside, have assumed the management of the Arcadia Hotel. Simon Reinhart, the late manager, and Mrs. Reinhart, will remain is Santa Monica for a time. SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

The Company's elegant steamers Santa Ross and Queen leave Redondo at 11 Am and Port Los Angeles at 2:20 P.M. for San Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Harford, Dec. 2 & 10, 14, 18, 22, 23 & 30 Jan. 3, 7, 11, 14, 19, 23, 27, 31. Feb. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, Leave Port Los Angeles at 6 AM and Redondo at 11 Am for San Diego, Dec. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 14, 15, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29. Feb. 2, 6, 16, 14, 18, 22, 26 Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:30 Am. or from Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:30 Am. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:30 P.M. for steamers north bound.

The steamers Eureka and Coos Bay leave San Pedro and East San Pedro G. San Francisco via Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Farbara, Gaviota, Post Harford, Cayncoa, San Simeon, Monterev and Santa Cruz, at Cayp.M. Dec. 8, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Jan. 4, 8, 12, 14, 24, 24, 24, 25, Feb. 1, 5, 7, 13, 17, 21, 25, Cars connect with steamers via San Pedre leave S. P. R. R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:03 P.M. and Terminal Rv, depot at 5:15 P.M. The Company reserves right to change, without previous notice, steamers, sailing dates and nours of sailing.

W. P. Parkis, Agr. 124 W. Second St. Lee Angeles. GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gea. Ages., S. F.

The County Board of Education was in isession yesterday at School Superintendent George L. Sackett's office. The entire day was spent in preparing questions to be submitted at the semi-aning Monday, December 27. The board expects to complete the entire list of questions next Saturday.

VENTURA BREVITIES.

The steamer Bonita is due at Hueneme this week to lay a 10,289-pound mushroom anchor for the Hueneme Wharf Company.

E. P. Foster, president of Ventura Bank, and Mrs. Foster left yesterday for the East. They will visit New Orleans, Washington, Montreal and other eastern cities. They expect to be gone about three months.

The citizens of Hueneme are attempting to organize a law-and-order league.

The schooner Maggie C. Russ is unloading-bridge material and railroad ties for the Ventura and Ojai Valley Railroad.

RLÓNDIKE.

Have yon been waiting for a "Quide to the Rloadike?" The Times has received a new supply. The official guide and may for sents. At counter to we was supply. The official guide and may for sents. At counter to we was supply. The official guide and may for sents. At counter to we was supply. The official guide and may for sents. At counter to we was supply. The official guide and may for sents. At counter to we was supply. The official guide and may for sents.

EXAMINER delivered, 65c per month, Of-tics, No. 214 Soith Broadway. Tel. main 565, SCAT THRO PAPER

MEXICAN drawn work at Campbell's. Elbow-grease

# COMPANY. Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street. EFFECTIVE WEBNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1897. LEAVE REDONDO. 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 3:15 p.m. Saturdays only 6:30 p.m. LEAVE LOS ANCELES. 2:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only, 11:30 p.m. Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-streeg and Agricultural Park cars. L. J. PERRY. Superintendent.

Uceanics.S.Co.

S. S. Mariosa.

salia bec. 9 for Honolulu, Samoa, New
Zealand, Australia.

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S. A. USTRALIA.

S. A. USTRALIA.

HUGH B. RICH.

Agent.

In W. Second st. Poceanics.S.Co.

YOUR EYES are cared for when

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
NOVEMBER 22, 1897.

PASADENA:
Leave Los Angeles—8:20 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,
12:15 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—9:22 a.m., 11:10 a.m.,
1:42 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

MT LOWE AND ALTADENA:
Leave Los Angeles—9:39 a.m., 9:28 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—9:39 a.m., 9:28 p.m.
The only line from Los Angeles makeing connections with Mt. Lowe Railway
without change of cars.

GLENDALE:
Leave Los Angeles—7:09 a.m., 12:30 p.m.,
5:15 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—8:12 a.m., 1:35 p.m.,
6:20 p.m.
LONG BEACH AND SAN PEDRO:
Leave Los Angeles—9:25 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,
\*\*5:15 p.m., \*5:39 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—9:25 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,
\*\*5:15 p.m., \*5:39 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—9:35 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,
\*\*5:15 p.m., \*5:39 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—9:55 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,
\*\*5:15 p.m., \*5:39 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles—9:55 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,
\*\*Sundays dnly, \*\*Sundays excepted.
Boyle Heights cars pass Terminal station.
Boyle Heights cars pass Terminal station.
S. B. HYNES, General Manager.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL BAILWAY-NOVEMBER 22, 1897.



\$5.00 UP. Pants to order in state of trouserings in the city. A perfect fit Sale now on 128 SPRING ST. WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT—ALL CLOTH AND TAILOR TRIMMINGS SOLU BY THE YARD AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Polaski Suits are good suits; that's sure. . . . . . . . .

224 W. THIRD ST.

Our Principles....

1. Allow no one to undersell us.
2. To give perfect satisfaction.
3. Your money back if goods aren't right BROADWAY DEPARTMENT

STORE, 4TH AND BROADWAY

Hans Shuy. This society is composed of the best social amateur talent in the RANDSBURG.

> Mills Kept Busy-The Wedge Re-viving-Steam Engines Used for viving-Steam Engines Used for Holsting Ore-Barron Mine Shows a Good Vein-Citizens' Commit-

Correspondence.] John Deagan, an unmarried man aged about 45 years, and a former resident of Bakersfield, dropped dead while he was sitting in front of his cabin Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock. He was buried yesterday, in the complete that the complete state of the second of the

day in the cemetery east of town. Weather continues fine, with an occa-sional windy day, but no rain or snow

C. J. McDivitt section.

C. J. McDivitt section.

ports of the former doings of the committee were read and accepted, everything being straight and open to the closest inspection, although a large sum of money had passed through their hands. It was expended principally for the payment of the hight watchman. The other vacancy caused by the resignation of E. L. Allah was filled by the committee electing John C. Quinn. This completes the twelve members for the first time since Capt. Anderson left.

through the coming week, when it is expected to cease shipping until after the holidays. Never before in the history of the industry have the shipments been anything like the amount quoted above up to an even date. The fruit has met a ready sale, most of it being paid for before shipment.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

PROGRESS OF THE COLONIA BEET

VENTURA Dec. 5.- Regular Corre

The County Board of Education was

The Lakeview Resident Tract Company on Saturday filed articles of incorporation. The capital Stock is 226, 000, all of which has been subscribed. The directors are: Kate E. Sunder-

The directors are: Kate E. Sunderland, G. T. Pettibone, John S. Moore, S. C. Tompkins, K. D. Harge and the Lakeview Town Company.

The Experimental Committee of the Riverside Horticultural Club made some practical tests Saturday might at Arlington, of several plans suggested for raising the temperature in orchards. Have you been walting for a "Guide to the Klondike?" The Times has received a new supply. The official guide and map for Si cents. At counter or by mad.

# CHURCH committees, see Hicks on your Christmas candles. Don't delay. 206 S. Bdway. Hotel Plans Called For-Heavy Orcover shows the proposed hotel, which, it is expected, will contain sixten chambers, and

(with a



If you are contemplating going to Klondike in the spring, get a copy of the Eduide to Klondike," a complete and authentic history of the gold field of Alaska, with splendid map. It will be a paying investment. For sale at The Times counting or by mall.

ches of the booth at the coming se is called for Tuesday morn-seemler 7, at 10 o'clock, at r Hall. Note date of Kirmess, her 16, 17 and 18.

ig invoice of Indian buckskin and d work just in at Camubell's Cu-Store, Just the things to send East holidays.

Special-Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sun bopm. No 256 South Main street.

estern Union telegraph office for B. Griffin, Andrew Hutchison, White, Mrs. Jane Anderson, L. Kuhn and Miss Marjorie

nard streets, was destroyed by fire-at \$230 o'eleek last night. The building was located in the midst of several oil tanks, and it was with considerable difficulty that the firemen kept the flames from streading to the tanks. The fire was extinguished, however, be-fore any damage further than the de-struction of the shed had been done. The origin is unknown.

#### UNDERTAKERS' ASSISTANTS.

Complaint came into The Times oflast week that the undertakers of this city do not furnish a woman attendant for the bodies of we ndant for the bodies of women, ex-by a special request and with ex-charge. Inquiry was made at a

number of the leading undertaking es tablishments, and it was found that in the case of some the complaint was fustified, while in others it was not. fustified, while in others it was not. One of the prominent undertaking firms makes an extra charge of \$5, when directing the funeral of a woman, with which to reimburse the special attendant whom they hire for the occasion. From which it appears that even after death there still remain disadvantages in being a woman. The firm finds, however, that they do not often need this special attendant, as there is usually a professional nurse, who has been in attendance during the filness, a member of the family, or some friend, who performs the last services upon the bedies of women. Some of the undertaking firms have a woman constantly in their employment, whose services they furnish with no extra charge. A member of one of the leading undertaking firms said he does not think the peeple of Los Angeles any appropriate the said the does not think the peeple of Los Angeles any appropriate the said to the leading undertaking firms said he does not think the peeple of Los Angeles any appropriate the said the does and the does and the said the does and think the peeple of Los Angeles any said the does and the said the does and the said the does and the said the sai

to be practiced embalmers, have been trying to get employment from the undertaking firms. They were recent arrivals from the East, and apparently are the adventurous advance guard of a new division of the "new woman." It is the general opinion among funeral directors, that they will not be able to get employment here in the calling they have chosen, because their sex debars them from the all-around msefulness in the undertaking establishment, which is expected of menembalmers.

Printers Elect Officers.

At the regular meeting of the Printers Protective Fraternity, No. 33, held at their hall yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. D. Bingham: Vice-President, F. L. Baker; Resording Support of Company has tubed on the producer.

at their hall yesterday afternoon, the following efficers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. D. Blugham; Vice-President, F. L. Baker; Recording Secretary, W. A. Rennie; Financial Secretary, W. A. Rennie; Financial Secretary, A. P. Stone; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chorles A. King; Trustees, G. F. Kardell, J. L. Church and W. N. Goff.

#### DEATH RECORD.

icy (III.) papers please copy, his city, December 5, Julius, and of Bertha and father of the, Rose, Eddle Sand Hattie tive of Prussia, aged 67 years 1 22 days

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO.

A PARTRIDGE is a great feast, but a suit made by Partridge, the tailor, is a great fit.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, No. 125 West First street.

Hood's Pills easy to operate. 25c.

WILL NOT BE DEVELOPED.

Heavy Flow of Water Has Uncovered - Compact Notes. Wednesday Night's Well-shoot-Condemned by Producers and Residents.

Nothing of importance has transpired at the headquarters of the Oil Producers' Trustees during the week just closed. Small shipments of oil are still being made to points in the e still being made to points in the rithern and southern portlons of the atte, and the market in Arizona is leing taken care of. New contracts being signed up with small home asumets, but no recent large sales we been made. Work is progressing isfactorily in putting up the 35,000-cred iren tank near the junction of soom street and Athambra avenue, e tank will soon be ready for the eption of oil, and it is expected at long before it is filled another name will have been added, with expacity of 31,700 barrels. It will in be in transit to this city from isburgh, Pa.

market is still in an unset-The oil market is compact has not duced its price of \$1 per barrel, but ports are current of a few sales have been made in the field at prices

reduced its price of \$1 per barrel, but reports are current of a few sales having been made in the field at prices ranging from 75 cents to 80 cents per barrel. An impression is gaining ground to the effect that there will be a material advance in the price of oil within ninety days, unless more success shall attend the effects of exploiters to discover new territory. At the present time the decline of the fields is not being met by the opening of new wells. The eastern extension reached the high-water mark for production several weeks ago.

In Scoit & Loftus's new territory, on the East Side, late Friday evening, nothing of an encouraging nature had been uncovered. The drill was in operation, but no new oil was in sight. A depth of 850 feet has been reached. At about six hundred feet oil sand from three to five feet in thickness was penetrated, but at about two hundred feet below that level water was reached in such volume as to seriously retard work and cause fears of ultimate abandonment. The drill is now at work helew a depth of 850 feet, with a hole full of water. Mr. Scott says the drill is working in true oil sand, but the water has washed out the oil, and flows over the top of the casing when the tools are taken out. He expects this week will determine the future offithis ierritory. His only hope now is that he may be able to reach a resistant formation below this water-bed, case off the water and uncovered would not produce enough oil to pay for pumping operations after a week's work. The streak of sand uncovered would not produce enough oil to pay for pumping operations after a week's work. Mr. Scott expressed, the opinion that the formation is not such as to indicate paying oil-bearing strata in that locality.

oil to pay for pumping operations after a week's work. Mr. Scott expressed the opinion that the formation is not such as to indicate paying oil-bearing strata in that locality.

The latest reports from the site of Wilkinson's operations on New Main street are to the effect that a heavy flow of water has been uncovered, and may necessitate abandonment.

The Rex Oil Company is charged with having "shot" another well last Wednesday night. The well in question is located on an alley west of Adobe street, north of the "pit." The concussion was of such icree as to awaken many residents of the neighborhood, and cause wells situated as far away as Pearl street to pump a mixture of muddy oil and water for a few hours afterward. This well is "in the thick" of derricks, and many producers are indignant over the action of those in authority for granting permits for such dangerous work in direct violation of ordinances regulating oil production within the city. One of the dangers feared is that a confagration may result; another that the lower formation may be cepened and ing oil production winn the city, one of the dangers feared is that a conflagration may result; another that the lower formation may be opened and let in a volume of warer that would seriously injure the district. Mr. Thurston of the Milwaukee Oil Company and Charles Victor Hall, an individual owner of eight wells in the field, express the opinion that "shooting" wells should not be permitted under any circumstances, as the dangers from fire and flooding the strata are very great, to which should be added the imperfling of many lives, as the eastern extension is thickly populated. Selfish motives are attributed to the Rex people in discharging these explosives, as an increase of oil should follow in the "shot" well at the expense of adjacent

The Rommel Oil Company has tubed that it will drill three more wells in the same locality. The site of this

Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparille has been advertised as a blood purifier. through purified blood - cures of scrofula salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neural gia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feel-

# Always.

eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, although discouraged by the failure of

Sarsaparilla



work is situated 100 feet porth of Adobe street, on the west side of Pearl street. The Rex Oil Company and the Ameri-can Crude Oil Company have begun de-

The Rex Oil Company and the American Crude Oil Company have begun development work in this vicinity by the erection of derricks, and will begin drilling operations this week.

The Off Oil Company's new well, near the southwest corner of Pearl and College streets, has been tubed, and is a fair producer. The Bradford Oil Company's new well near by is also pumping a satisfactory product.

Work is still in progress at Fletcher & Daggett's new well, at the northwest corner of Pearl and College streets. C. V. Hall, the Los Angeles Oil Company, the Rex Oil Company, G. W. Tubbs, Robinson & Summers, Chris Hansen, the Pennsylvania Oil Company and others are engaged in oil development in this territory.

The Slocan Oil Company is drilling well No. 4 upon the Murrieta property, on the north side of College street. This well will finish the development of the property. The wells so far drilled upon this property are all good weddiens.

of the property. The wells so fadrilled upon this property are all good

producers.

The Van Fossen well has been completed and is a fair producer. It is situated near the Pearl-street reserved.

situated near the Pearl-street reservoir.

Pumping operations are in progress at well No. 3 of the brickyard company's development, near the apex of the hill south of the brick works, well No. 10 of the Capitol Oil Company's development in acreage on the west side of Adobe street has been tubed. It is not probable that any further drilling will be done in this five-acre tract for some time, as the development thus far hus been of a nature to protect the property against the encroachment of other producers, work having been confined to the exterior boundaries of the tract.

Brookins & Akins are putting in the

terior boundaries of the tract.

Brookins & Akins are putting in the drilling machinery at their site for well No. 8, on the east side of Yale street, 200 feet south of Bernardo. The Passadena and Pacific Railway Company's territory near this site is now thoroughly developed, five or six wells having been drilled upon the two lets All. ing been drilled upon the two lots. All of these wells are satisfactory pro-

of these wells are satisfactory producers.

Darcy, Chadwick and the Brunton brothers have tubed well No. 5 of the Darcy acreage, and are putting in a standard rig at the site for weil No. 6 of this tract. The Darcy pumping plant is now a busy center, having secured the contract for pumping several of the Milwaukee Oil Company's wells located in this section of the field, all of the Slocan Oil Company's wells in the Murrieta home grounds, in addition to the wells of the Darcy, Chadwick and Brunton brothers' syndicate.

There is still considerable activity in the farthest eastern extension, near the Catholic Cemetery. The new wells opened here during the last ten days are all light producers, which leads to the belief among oil men that the eastend "pinch-out" will soon be reached. It was stated last week that water had been uncovered in the Green & Whitter well but later developments have

It was stated last week that water had been uncovered in the Green & Whittier well, but later developments have proven this to be a mistake. The fact remains that the well just opened by this oil firm will be a light producer, yet it will have no water to contend with. Mr. Green, the senior member of the company, who was stricken by apoplexy while attending church services, has so far recovered that he will soon be able to give his personal attention to his large oil interests in the Los Angeles district.

Nettleton & Kellerman are still prosecuting the development of their numerous oil lots in this section of the field. They are not enthusiastic over the way the oil strata are showing up. Considerable sand, but little oil, is being uncovered.

Considerable sand, but fittle oil, is being uncovered.

Young & Miller had a fishing job on their hands for a few days last week, but have now overcome the difficulty and will reach the tubing stage in their

ODORLESS. BRILLIANT LABOR SAVING THE MODERN

STOVE POLISH. Try It on Your Cycle Chain

J.L. Prescott & Co. New York.

Best -Shoes in the World.

WATERMAN'S SHOE STORE, 122 South Spring St

.... A BEAUTIFUL GIFT....

y by us. We can save you money. IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## ENGRAVING...

Just before Christmas there is an increased demand for engraving. Often there are delays and disappointments. Leave your orders with us and you will get them of OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Fowler & Colwell.

221 West Second St.

Zobel's Last Grand Rally.

The greatest millinery store Los Angeles has ever known is about to change hands. The final sweep before the new proprietors assume charge is about under way. At nine o'clock this morning the doors open and the final scenes will be enacted. It is the most highly important Millinery Sale of the year. Those of you who know what the "Zobel Sales" of the past have been, are best able to judge and count on what this will be. Bona fide bargains from start to finish. Be on hand early Monday. We'll publish price lists tomorrow.

Lud Zobel & Co., Millinery 219 S. Spring St.

Be at the Great Parisian Sale Today...

Ladies' Suits, Ladies' Jackets, Ostrich Feather Boas, Ladies' Wrappers and Dress Skirts at less than manufacturers' cost. THE GREATEST Garment Sale of the year. See the Sunday Times for list of special bargain items.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co. 221 South Spring St.

new well the first of this week. They have a fair showing of cil in the dril! hole, and may drill several additional wells in this locality.

The Milwaukee Oil Company (Parker & Thurston) is drilling several wells across the street south of the above development. They expect to increase their holdings from seventeen to about twenty-five wells through the development of their lots in this section of the

eld.
The Rex Oil Company is among the evelopers in this far eastern section. Davis & Harrison's new well, south f Bernardo and east of Adobe street, producing about eighteen barrels per ay. The sand is over one hundred eet in thickness here, but the proximity of numerous wells has resulted in several the product of all. Under sing the product of all. Under casonable development of the strata-new wells would have produced from lifty to one hundred barrels per day for several months, instead of the present small returns. In this section of the field it is not an unusual sight by vitness two or more wells wrestling

You couldn't buy a

better Hat in any

town of the world for

\$4,00 than these I

am now selling at

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Rhoades & Reed will sell, at their at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, the

Furniture and Carpets

Of two seven-room houses, comprising Eight Solid Oak, Cherry and Walnut Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Bedding, two Folding Beds, Chiffoniers, extra Bureaus and Commodes, one Canopytop Rosewood Bed with Hair Mattress, cost \$250, Lounges, Couches, Chairs, Rockers, Stands, Center Tables, Carpets, Matting, 4 Showcases, 8 Cigar Cases, Counters, also a lot Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Wrans. Cooking and Misses' Cloaks and Wraps, Cooking and Heating Stoves, etc. Sale Positive, without reserve. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

LIVERY STOCK

At 10 o'clock a.m., Thursday, Dec. the Empire Stable comprising one fine Tally-ho nearly new with top, also Tally-ho harness, one 2-seat Surrey, nearly new, a number of Top Buggies, Pole Harness, Single Harness, Saddles, etc., also 8 head of Driving Horses, city broke, both light and heavy. Will broke, both light and heavy. sell at same time Barns, Sheds, Lumber, etc. C. M. BUCK, Prop. Sheds, BEN. O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

MILCH COWS. At 10:30 a.m., TUESDAY, DEC. 7, at the Valla Ranch, 4 miles south of Los Angeles city lunits, between Central Avenue and Wilmington Road.

25 Head Graded Holstein and Jersey Cows and Helfers, fresh and coming fresh soon; 4 head Work Horses, 4 and 5 years old; 3 sets Double Work Harness; 2 sets Single Harness; 1 Phaeton; 1 Spring Wagon; 1 Lumber Wagon with bed; 1 four-horse Wagon with Hayrack; 1 Buckeve Mower; 1 leight-foot Rake; 1 Wood Mower; 1 twelve-foot Dulsy Rake; 1 twelve-inch Walking Plow; 1 Stock on 5-gang Plow; 1 Broadcast Seeden; 1 Spert Harrow, Chains Stretchers; Stanch-lons for 20 Cows, Milk Cans, etc.

1 Fublic Auctiones and William Plow; 1 stock without the London Stretchers of the up ranching and will sell at Fublic Auction the above stock without limit or reserve; 1 VALLA, Proprietor.

BEN. O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

**AUCTION** 

On Monday, December 6, at 118 N. H li St., at 10 a.m., the contents of a 10-room Lodging House, comprising a IU-room Lodging flouse, comprising in part: Oak Cheval and Cherry Bad-room Suits, Cable Springs, Cotton Mat-tresses, Piliows and Bedding, etc., Folding Beds, Bookcase, Couches, Ex-tension and Kitchen Tables, Dining Chairs, Wardrobes, Gasoline and Coal Stoves, etc. No Reserve.

J. W. HORNE, Auctioneer, Office, 416 South Broadway.

AUCTION.

attel Mortgage Sale of \$2500 worth of Jeweiry, Optician Goods, Notions, etc., will be sold to the highest bidder at No. 433 S. SPRING ST., sale commencing WEDNES-DAY, DEC. 8, at 2 and 7 p.m. Persons desiring Christmas presents in this line of goods should not fall to attend this sale and secure bargains, as above goods are positively free. C. M. STEVENS.

STRONG AGAIN. New Life, New Vigor.
THE ANAPHRODISIC.

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From PROF. DR. PICORD of Paris is the only remedy for restoring strength under guarantee, and will bring back your lost powers, and stop forever the dangerous drains on your system. They act quickly, creating a healthy digestion, pure, rich blood, fim muscles, rugged strength, steady nerves and clear brain. Imported direct from Paris. Price per box, directions inclosed, \$2.50. For sale by all respectable druggists. Mail orders from any person shall receive promot attention. DR. V. CONDROY, agent and manuager for U.S.A., 460 Quincy building, Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Drug Co., cor. Epring and Temple.

